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WILL TO VICTORY, states a London message.

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Committee of the House of Repre-

sentatives, said, "It was a superb

message and a complete assertion

that democracy is still more than

MAGNIFICENT

SENATOR CARTER GLASS said,

"It was magnificent. It was a

darned sight better speech than

anyone in the Senate would be

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IMPOSSIBLE

German High Command Building Up Large Expeditionary Force

THE POSITION OF THE BRITISH LEGATION IN RUMANIA HAS BECOME IM-POSSIBLE AND, ACCORDING TO AN OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IN LONDON YES-TERDAY AFTERNOON, THE BRITISH MINISTER, SIR REGINALD HOARE, PRESENT-ED A NOTE TO THE RUMANIAN GOVERNMENT DEMANDING HIS PASSPORT.

Sir Reginald, and his full staff of 50, hope to leave Bucharest to catch the first available boat on or after next Saturday.

SOME MONTHS AGO GERMAN TROOPS BEGAN TO ARRIVE IN RUMANIA IN LARGE NUMBERS. The Rumanian Government informed His Majesty's Government that these Nazi troops had arrived for the purpose of giving instruction. Some instruction may have

STRENGTHENING

AUSTRALIA'S

WAR EFFORT

The union of the two sections

of the Labour Party in Australia

will mean a great strengthening

of the country's war effort, states

Mr. Curtin made a statement

Many thousands not men and

NEW ZEALAND

PREPARES

message from Sydney.

chanical failure.—(Special)

tralia safe. ..

(Special)

NEXT FEW WEEKS MIGHT PROVE MOST VITAL IN CIVILISATION

Discussing matters in the Pacific, MR. P. C. SPENDER, AUS-TRALIAN MINISTER FOR WAR, said that the question of the Pacific remaining free from war, would depend on the success with which Britain would meet the coming attack against her, states a Sydney message.

"The next few weeks might prove to be the most vital weeks in the history of civilisation," declared Mr. Spender.—(Special)

PREPARED FOR BIGGER BUDGET

Australia is being prepared for a bigger budget, states a message from Sydney.

MR. CURTIN, MINISTER OF FINANCE, said that it is plain, as daylight that the next budget will be bigger than the last. It was possible that the next few weeks would see the Empire resisting desperate measures launched against it. "We expect everything from everybody," concluded Mr. Curtin.

-(Special)

ACTIVITY OVER BRITAIN

LONDON, Feb. 10 (British Wireless)—An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique

a message from Sydney. "There was little enemy activity over this country on Sunday night. yesterday to the effect that the A few bombs were dropped at Government was determined, that places in East Anglia, in Essex, the no matter how great the sacrifices Home counties and at one place may be, nothing would be allowed in the west of Scotland. to interfere with giving Britain

"Little damage was done and every assistance and keeping Austhere were few casualties."

MR. HARRY HOPKINS ment would have to ask for £25,-

LONDON, Feb. 10 (British Wireless)-Mr. Harry Hopkins, personal representative of President Roosevelt, has authorised the American Embassy to say he has concluded his mission and has left for the U.S.A.

-On Other-Pages

2 Aims of Free French movements defined; R.H.K.Y.C. cruiser championship; Weekend football fixtures; Governor inspects A.R.P. tunnels; Crossword puzzle.

3 Radio programmes; Com'ng

events: 4 What T. V. Soong said has come true; Terrific naval. aerial bombardment of

Genoa; Flandin resignation opens way for Vichy reshuffle; Germans take over Danish torpedo boats. 5 Dean's review; Round the

Police Courts. 6 Leading article: Prime

Minister takes Stock.

8 If Japan and U.S. fight. 9 Police Reserve Orders.

10 Finance and commerce.

11 Japan's buying of rice likely to affect P.I.

up ALL THE ELEMENTS OF A LARGE EXPEDITIONARY FORCE and has established bases for supplies of oil and munitions in Rumania. As this is considered to be used by Germany for the prosecution of the war, without one word of dis-

been given but information

has reached the British Gov-

ernment that the GERMAN

HIGH COMMAND is building

sent from the Rumanian Govern-structed Sir Reginald Hoare to

withdraws the Legation and the Consular officials under his control.—(Special) STRICTER BLACK-OUT

Stricter black-out precautions London message.—(Special) are to be observed in Bucharest, states a London message.

All electric signs, brightly lit shop windows, and lights showing in houses, are strictly forbidden: Citizens are advised to get a supply of torches and candles in case of an emergency.—(Special) NAZI CONTROL

The Rumanian Air Force, according to an American correspondent in Ankara, is now 100 per cent. under Nazi control.

Information received in London states that German soldiers stationed in Rumania are being issued with civilian clothes and sent to Bulgaria as tourists.-(Special)

PROF. JAMES women, he said, were doing extraordinary work and the Govern-GUILTY 000,000 by the end of June and al-BUT INSANE ready had £18,000,000 in hand.—

LONDON, Feb. 10 (Reuter)-Professor Lloyd James, charged with the murder of his wife, a former noted violinist, was found guilty As a precaution against hit-and- but insane and ordered to be derun" raids, regular black-outs are tained during the King's pleasure. to be practised nightly in coastal Mrs. James was found dead with towns in New Zealand, states a wounds in her bedroom in their

The message also adds that the James told the Police; "I thought New Zealand Government has been my powers were falling and could making a study of all crashes by not cope with my work. Rather aircraft in the country and in not than expect her to face the bleak one single case, have they found future, I decided she should die that the mishap was due to me- and not be asked to face it. thought I would also kill myself."

THE POSITION OF THE BRITISH LEGATION in Rumania has finance and economics communi- Ordinance, the officials should be permit the free use of the entrance Robert Brooke-Popham, Combecome impossible. Yesterday, on instructions from His Majesty's cations with Chinese experts. | civil, sympathetic, tactful, and to Offices in the vicinity. Government, the British Minister in Bucharest presented a note Mr. Laughlin Currie, President that the "issuing of entry permits When this racket was exposed a message from Sydney yesterday demanding his passport. The Minister, with his full staff and Con- Roosevelt's personal representative and residence certificates should by the Hongkong Daily Press, a stated that he covered a 2,000. sular officials under his control, will leave Rumania on the first in China and head of the delega- not be so drastically restricted as short-lived system of numbered mile flight in one day, using a available boat on or after Saturday.

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL'S MESSAGE to the British nation series of conversations with Gov- leat the object of the present Bill, be unsound, it was abolished and has been warmly welcomed and the Press of the United States are ernment leaders. unanimous in hailing it as Britain's implacable will to victory. Congressman Sol Bloom, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee the Mission; will take part in the immigrants into the Colony."

of the House of Representatives, described it as a superb message. | talks. FRESH ADVANCES AGAINST ITALIANS are being continued in The Government, it is under-TER stated, in reply, that both the promising to obtain the necessary Airica. Support given by the R.A.F. to ground forces in Eritrea and stood, has assigned a number of Immigration Officer and his de-permits or certificates within 24 Abyssinia continues relentlessly. The Egyptian Government have experts to act as Mr. Currie's con- puty were formerly in the S.C.A., hours, charge anything up to \$25 asked the British Ambassador, Sir Miles Lampson, to convey their sultants. The authorities compil- and he was confident that, as they for their services. It was then less)—An Admiralty communique congratulations to the British Government on the capture of Ben- ed voluminious data pertaining to both spoke Chinese, they would openly boasted by these agents last night announced that His ghazi. The Italians are mourning the loss of the province of finance and economics communi- not administer the Bill in any that they could get applications Majesty's trawler Almond and an Cyreneica considered to be the jewel of the Italian empire.

VITAL PART IN

Cranborne, Secretary for the Dominions, yesterday welcomed a contingent of Canadian, Australian and New Zealand strmen who have just returned to England after completing their course in Canada under the Empire Air Training Scheme.

Mr. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner, was also present when Lord Cranborne inspected the contin-

The Dominions Secretary said that the Empire Air Training Scheme was one of the most important in Imperial cooperation and must play a vital part in victory.

"I cannot imagine anything more discouraging to Hitler and his collaborators than to see this increasing wave of the finest pilots in the world coming steadily across the Atlantic to our shores to strike blows at vital points in Germany," he

TALIANS

shooting down by the Greek Air Force of eight enemy planes without loss to themselves is recorded in last night's Greek High Command communique which otherpatrol and artillery and the cap and Lend Bill". ture of some prisoners.

voice over the radio ran the gamut of every mood except despair. The NORTH CAROLINA II MORNING HERALD said that SPEECH BY MR. T. V. SOONG

WILL TO VICTORY: FEARS ALLAYED

PRESS RESPONSE IS UNANIMOUS IN HAILING IT AS BRITAIN'S IMPLACABLE

hint of offensive power. Was it conceivable that America could refuse to supply ma-

chinery, ships, aeroplanes, guns and tanks which would give victory THAT WOULD

MAKE THEM MASTERS, AND NOT CRINGING VICTIMS, OF HITLER. IT WAS NOT

wealth as no Prime Minister had been able to before in a single speech. Mr. Churchill's

MR. CHURCHILL'S SPEECH HAD A WORLD AUDIENCE AND THE AMERICAN

The NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE says that the speech carried with it a new

The Washington Post said that the speech united England and the Common-

MR. T. V. SOONG, speaking at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, on Jan. 23, recalled with satisfaction that the second of the prophesies he made seven years ago, namely that "the Japanese aggression would prove the hammer by which the unity of China would be forged" had come true.

Referring to the wars in China and Europe, Mr. Soong said that the world was indeed fortubate in having outstanding leaders like Mr. Winston Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek who, with the backing and sustaining influence of President Roosevelt, are standing firmly against Hitler, Mussolini and

Mr. Soong gave very interesting details of the guerilla warfare being conducted by the Chinese.

A full report of this enlightening speech will be found on Page 4 of this issue.

Big French Hotel Destroyed

BERLIN, Feb. 10 (Reuter)-Another big French hotel has been destroyed by fire, according to a Paris message to the official German News Agency.

The hotel in question is the Grand Hotel of Britannala at Carnagplage, near Lorient.

It is recalled that on Feb. 7. the German official News Agency reported the destruction by fire of a large hotel in Dieppe with damage estimated at two-and-ahalf million francs.

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FAR EAST C-IN-C MELBOURNE '



SIR ROBERT BROOKE-POPHAM Announcing the arrival in Melmander-in-Chief of the Far East,

Bir Robert is to discuss questions with Sir John McEwen, the Com-Another racket was immediately monwealth Air Minister and other

LONDON, Feb. 10 (British Wire-Continued on Page 12 Col. 1 Arctic trapper have been sunk.

VICTORY

In Albania, the Greeks, supported by the R. A. F. are hitting the Italians hard in the air, states a

EIGHT DOWNED ATHENS, Feb. 10 (Reuter)—The a match for the dictators."

wise merely mentions restricted able to make against the Lease

Muddled Methods Of Immigration Office Have Gone From Bad To Worse: Philosophic Understanding Of Hongkong Chinese Exhausted

THE MUDDLED METHODS OF THE IMMIGRATION OFFICE REFERRED TO IN A LEADING ARTICLE IN THE HONGKONG DAILY PRESS OF NOV. 20, 1940 (two days before the Ordinance came up for the first reading in the Legislative Council), have gone from bad to worse until even the "characteristic philosophic calm and understanding" of the Hongkong Chinese has been exhausted, and they have been forced to call upon their representatives on the Council to take the whole matter up with the Government.

MR. CURRIE CALLS ON CHIANG

-After a round of courtesy calls on Chinese Government leaders including Generalissimo Chiang venience to the Chinese. Kal-shek, the United

debated on Nov. 29 last, the honourable Chinese members sought an assurance, which was given by the Hon. Attorney-General, that the Ordi-CHUNGKING, Feb. 10 (Reuter) without any red tape and with the minimum of incon-

Economic Mission started to study further sought the assurance that struct the Police on duty to keep the data relating to Chinese "in the administration of the the pavement sufficiently clear to bourne of Air Chief Marshal Sir tion, it is learned, will begin a to cause undue hardship, or to de- tickets was introduced. Found to special R. A. F. machine. leading thereby to widespread the appointment of Immigration vital to the defences of Australia Mr. Emile Despres, a member of bribery, or wholesale smuggling of Agencies was introduced.

hostile fashion.

In under a week ugly rumour When the Ordinance was of corruption reared its head. Rumours had it that ronins outside the Immigration Office, would manage" to pass through immediately any one who was prepared to pay \$2. Those who would nance would be administered not, or could, pay this amount were compelled to take their turn in the queues along the pavement. In this connexion, it would be

greatly appreciated if the Hon. THE HON. DR. LI SHU-FAN Commissioner of Police could in-

THE HON. MR. C. G. ALABAS- evident. These agencies would, on officials.—(Special)

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1941.

15th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 22nd February.

17th, Tuesday, 18th and Wednesrung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.".

days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND **ENCLOSURES**

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently display. ed throughout the Meeting.

WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

to the Members' Enclosure and mittees for this purpose. Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for al chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale our needs thus far". M. de Schomat the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st come from French people in EXCHANGE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 11.45 a.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY.

be obtainable each day at the tually would be limited by the Club House, provided they are fact that many Frenchmen in ordered in advance from the No. where it was indispensable that 1 Boy, (Tel. 21920).

CHILDREN BE ADMITTED hai as occupying positions of such TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES an indispensable nature. DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC "ENCLOSURE.

Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

form are admitted to the Public Plained. "We are a legion which 17 Trap Enclosure" at \$1.00 per day in. has three aims: the liberation of cluding tax.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. ...

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Passes for Servants will be roe:_ issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Durrschmidt, Mr. Ted M. Hocka-Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange day, Mr. W. J. Wilson, Mr. William Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

Hong Kong, 10th Feb., 1941!

HEALTH BULLETIN

The following is the Return of night on Feb. 9:- Cholera, one and Mr. K. Ueda. berculosis, 33 cases.

FREE FRENCH AIMS OF MOVEMENTS DEFINED

EMISSARY DE GAULLE'S HERE MEET LOCAL ADHERENTS

A meeting of local Free Frenchmen this evening, to be held at the office of M. Louis Biau, President of the Free French Movement in Hongkong, will assemble to meet M. Guy de Quoniam Schompres, General Charles de Gaulle's representative in the Far East, when the On Saturday, 15th, Monday, new President of the Free French Movement in Hongkong will also be nominated.

The nomination will be made by M. de Schompres, acting for day, 19th February, the first bell General de Gaulle. M. Biau will be leaving in the near future for will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and London where he will assist the Movement. M. de Schompres arthe first race will be run at rived recently from Singapore, where at present the Far Eastern 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 22nd Headquarters of the Free French Movement are situated. He was February, the first bell will be formerly in the French Consular Service and was stationed last in

which are being trained, equipped

and organised in Great Britain

their work, by helping financially

M. VILLOQUET

M. Gaston Villoquet, leader of

the Free French Movement in

Manila, arrived in the Colony

yesterday morning and conferred

with M. de Schompres in the fore-

noon. M. Villoquet told the press

he had received applications in

ricans and Filipinos who desired

.M. Villoquet was formerly French

post about the same time as M

Guy de Schompres, who was De-

puty Consul in Tientsin, to join

Americans or Filipinos cannot

officially enlist in the Free French

"If this law is repealed we will

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forces as volunteers.

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Movement."

At a press conference yesterday, | brutal power personified by Nazi M. de Schompres revealed that no! Germany," | The tiffin interval will be after fewer than 200 to 300 volunteers. The local committees have been the fifth race on the first four from among Frenchmen in the established to help achieve these Far East have already passed three aims. Their task is to Tern 17.34.54 16.11.30 26 through Singapore on their way group all the French who are to Britain or Africa to join the still free and ask them to help Typhoon _..... 18,33,40 16,46,40 32 banner of de Gaulle. The majority the Free French Movement, either

force throughout the past few and Africa, or if they cannot leave months and local Committees have been established at Shanghai. and in every way possible the Hongkong, Manila, Singapore and NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE in the Dutch Indies. All the men who have volunteered to fight for de Gaulle have been sent to their respective destinations, expenses being met in most part from sub-Badges admitting non-members scriptions by the various local Com-

CONCENTRATION POINT

One of the main purposes be hind the establishment of local committees has been financing for the journey from various ports to Singapore, now the concentration point for Free Frenchmen travelling to Britain and Africa, and from there for the rest of the journey.

General de Gaulle's Movement. "We have received sufficient for pres said "but we need more Most of the money up to now has Law has been repealed. M. Villoquet pointed out." BUILD- Far East. I would like to see more WILL from supporters of General de be very busy sending Volunteers well, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Hon. Mr. CLOSE AT 9.45 a.m. ON THE Gaulle's movement other than from the United States and the

Asked as to how many were the Middle East, Britain and elseto make the journey to join de where," he added. Gaulle's forces, M. de Schompres A limited number of tiffins will replied that the numbers eventhe East were occupying positions they should remain here ON NO PRETEXT WILL cited the French Police in Shang-

"The best judge of the indispensability of any individual Frenchman" to his job here would, The price of admission to the of course, be his chief," M. de Schompres explained.

AIMS DEFINED

The Free French Movement is not a political party or a Government created to oppse the Vichy 15 Soldiers and Sailors in uni- Government, M. de Schompres ex-France, the victory of Britain and her allies and the suppression of

PASSENGERS

DEPARTURES FROM THE COLONY

The following left Hongkong yesterday by the President Mon-

Mr. W. G. Braidwood, Mr. H. C.

RECENT ARRIVALS IN COLONY

Arrivals by the m.s. Asama Maru yesterday from Yokohama, Kobe and Manila were Mr. S. Inamura, Mr. T. Hiraoka, Mr. S. Huzii, Mr. J. S. Howell, Mr. Y. Kondo, Mr. G. Secretary. Villoquet, and Mr. J. Yamasaki.

> Through passengers by the same 68 vessel for Shanghai were Mr. T. Amano, Mrs. H. Grzdelowa, Mr. J. Rosselet, Mrs. H. De Brabant, Mr. 36 T. Kurozumi, and Mrs. S L. Paul-

Passengers for Kobe were Mr. T. notifiable diseases notified as hav- Host, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Matheing occurred in the Colony dur-son, Mr. K. Sintani, Mr. T. Mori, ing the 48 hours ended at mid- Mr. O. Okahasi and Mr. I. Saito

case; Small-Pox. one case; Diph- Passengers for Honolulu were theria, two cases: Enteric Fever, Miss M. Goyn and Mrs. D. Q. De one case; Cerebro-Spinal Fever, Veyra, for San Francisco; Mr. G. 49 Bristlelike one case; Dysentery, 15 cases; Tu. Salcedo, Mr. P. G. Arnovick and Mrs. M. Pock.

Cruiser Championship Of R.H.K.Y.C.

The 5th Cruiser Championship race of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club sailed yesterday resulted as follows:--

DIVISION I Finished Cor. Pts. 15,37,39 15,19,45 29 (E. Cock) Norena \15.36.47 \ 15.36.47 \ 31 (P. C. M. Sedgwick) Yehonala 16.28.03 16.00.51 21 (G. W. Bearman)

Red Rover ... 16,50,30 16,07,27 16

(R. W. Bateman) DIVISION II Evolene "..... 17.36.42 16.15.01 22 (Major G. E. Neve) Tyrone 19.28,45 17.13,43 31 (B. Herschend) Vand I 19.03.44 17.49.54 9

(J. B. Colls) 4-TONNERS (J. L. Anderson) (D. Campbell) of them are from Shanghai. " by joining the Free French Forces Curlew 19.19.25 17.22.01 (P. Clarke) Monsoon 20,06,25 17,59,54

(B. S. Carter)

GOVERNOR INSPECTS A.R.P. TUNNELS

Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, headed by His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lt.-Gen. E. F. Norton, inspected some of Hongkong's A.R.P. tunnels and pen-shelters yesterday after-

to join the Free French military Details as to the construction of the tunnels, the ventilation system, and capacity, were explained Consul in Manila. He resigned his to those present by Mr. H. J. Pearce, Assistant Director of Public Works Department.

Besides His Excellency there were also present H.E. Major-Gen. A. E. Grasett, Hon. Capt. A. C. Collinson, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabas Forces until the U. S. Neutrality ter, Hon. Mr. R.A.C. North, Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, D.M.S. Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, Hon. Mr. J. J. Patterson, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dod-A. L. Shields, Hone Mr. W. N Philippines to join our forces in Thomas Tam, Hon., Mr. Li Tsefong and Mr. B. H. Puckle, Deputy Director of A.R.P.

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WEEK-END FOOTBALL FIXTURES

The following are the football fixtures for the week-end:-SATURDAY

Division I (4.15 p.m.); Royal Scots v. Club (Sookunpoo), Sing Tao v. Middlesex (Club), Police v. Kowloon (Boundary St.), Joseph's v. Navy (Caroline Hill). Division II (2.45 p.m.): Middlesex W. Club (Scokunpoo), Sing Tao v. Kowloon (Club), R.A.O.C. Navy (C. Hill).

Division III (2.45 p.m.): 20th R.A. v. Shell (Boundary St.). SUNDAY

LAI WAH CUP FINAL (3.30 p.m.): Army v. Civilians (Club). Wah v. Eastern (Boundary St.). Division II (2.45 p.m.): Kit Chee v. South China (C. Hill), Police v. Kwong Wah (Boundary St.). Division III (2.45 p.m.): 30th R.A. v. R.A.F. (Sookunpoo), A.S.A.

v. 35th R.A. (Chatham Rd.), (4:15) 24th R.A. v. Signals (Chatham Rd.) (2.45), R.A.M.C. v. Inter national (Sookunpoo) (4.15).

America's Ace Miler

Glenn Cunningham Deeply Cut By The War

You would hardly think that he war could cut deep into the along the tops of the high mounheart of Glenn Cunningham, tains forming the backbone of the U.S.A.'s ace runner, but it does. Malay Peninsula, or use the off-In an emotional way, it is hitting shore islands in the Straits of him as hard as any American, and Malacca as stepping stones to their probably harder, writes Lewis winter quarters in Sumatra and Burton. "

I talked with him about the Olympics' destiny after he won! the half-mile as amazingly as ever at the K. of C. meet in the 13th Regiment Armory, and it was almost possible to see the lump pop into his throat

dressing room conversation we had conditions." one day almost four years ago beneath the Olympische Stadium in Berlin The echoes of 110,000 voices cheering a momentous race had died away, and America's greatest miler sat alone on wooden bench down in the catacombs, safe from the sight or reacn of the crowd

obviously fighting a man-sized all parties. battle against tears of disappointment. It was probably the only time anyone had ever seen him bemoment I felt like an unwelcome intruder, but others came along and Cunningham talked.

NOT FAST ENOUGH He guiped first. And then accused his legs of betraying him. They had gone bad two weeks earlier and they hadn't come around fast enough. He knew he needed a week more. He couldn't concede to his own marvellous physique that perhaps Jack Lovelock was the superior article.

A fortnight later Glenn gav substance to his complaint wrecking the world's record for 800 metres. His legs had recovered.

Since that time the devouring tradition to atone for defeat by Lovelock has kept Cunningham going. Nothing less than the Olympic championship would satisty nim. Archie San Romani, whose career has run a parallel course to Cunningham's though to a limited degree, said that "Glenn is probably taking this hard."

Probably he is, but apparently Cunningham's hope is unquench able as he is pouring everything into this year. If by some curious. quirk of fate the Olympics should. be held, even in skeleton form; Glenn doubtless would swim the Atlantic to compete. At 30, he is ready to both, make his "supreme effort and to call his career com-

"I'm sorry about what's happening to the Olympics for a world of reasons." he said, with a genuine sadness. "And especially because of how it will injure the cause of athletics. I had hoped to try out for the Olympic team, but I guess that's done with

LOCAL ESTATE

Local estate valued at \$58,100 has been left by the late Mr. Lim G. King, alias Lam Chi-king, alias Lam Yin-hin, who died at No. 27 Un Chau Street, Shamshuipo, on Aug. 15, 1939. A petition for letters of administration of deceased's will has been granted to Mr. Lim. (or Lam) Wong-cheung, merchant, and David Strellett, solicitors.

TALK ON S'PORE'S

In a talk broadcast from the Singapore station, entitled "The Wild Life of Singapore"-a title which might well have raised some false hopes-Mr. F. N. Chasen said: "In case any of you are feeling a little apprehensive about this wild life business, let me hasten to assure you that tonight I shall be discretion itself, and that no names will be mentioned. In fact, my talk is about the birds, hutterflies and such-like things."

Singapore, he said, was a poor place for the naturalist. There was very little undisturbed country left and most of the resident birds and animals had been shot out. One could walk miles here without getting a thrill of any kind. Continuing, Mr. Chasen said:

"There are several reasons for the paucity of animals. I use the Division I (4.15 p.m.); Kwong word in its widest sense, in Singa-

COASTAL ISLAND

"Firstly, we share a general disadvantage in being a constal island. Oceanic islands have their own peculiar, often highly interesting fauna, and nesting colonies of seabirds, but the coastal islands jacent mainland and are normally populated only by those indigenous species that enjoy a wide range in the lowlands, and that, furthermore, do not favour any restricted habitat such as the vicinity of large rivers, foothills, limestone cliffs, or rice-fields.

"Secondly, we are not in the line of any of the main migration routes. Birds breeding in the far north of Asia, Mongolia and Japan do visit us it is true, but the main migratory streams either filter elsewhere.

"Thirdly, of course, we have very little virgin forest left on the island. Most Malayan animals are denizens of the jungle and when the trees are cut down the wild life disappears, for only a very small minority of the animals It took me back to another adapt themselves to the changed

NEED FOR PROTECTION

After describing the various species of reptiles, birds and other animals still found on the island. Mr. Chasen referred to the vexed question of protection and said that there were so many interests to consider that it was always a His head was bowed, and when difficult matter to put forward he looked up to greet m; he was constructive remarks acceptable to

Personally, he would like to see the whole island of Singapore made a wild life preserve and all tray his emotions publicly. For a shooting stopped. The cold hard fact was that, the fauna was be ing wiped out fast: only remnants or the more interesting indigenous species were left, and these were still being shot.

plover that came in the autumn, ball. there was nothing much to shoot on the island and he can see no Mr. Al Lau, President: Mr. Dick reason why any man should be Wong, Vice-President; Mr. Kenallowed to exterminate our small neth Wong, Hon. Treasurer and resident stock of quails as some Miss Gene Pang, Hon. Secretary. were trying to do now. When Miss Pang will leave at the end these qualls had gone there would of this month for the United States where her parents reside. be no more.

SPORTING FIXTURES

CHESS. - Colony Open Chess. . Championship Tournament, Carvalho v. Weiss, Sequeira v Zimmern, Coxhead v. Karrbvich.

TOMORROW

BADMINTON.—"B" Division: Secuon "A," King's College v. J.R.C.; Chung Wah v. V. R. C. Section "B". Police v. St. John's; Kowloon Tong v. K.C.C.

MEETING.—Council; of Hongkong Football Association 5.30 p.m. draw their fauna from the ad- RUGBY.—Club "A" v. Army. Happy Valley.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13 CHESS.—Colony Open Championship Tournament, Coxhead v. Carvalho Weiss v. Sequelra, Zimmern v. Karpovich.

SNOOKER. — Garrison League, Signals' Mess v. R. A. Station Mess; Signals "A" v. Engineers "A"; Military Police v. Eng. Sgt's. Mess: R.A.P.C. v. R. A

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15 CRICKET - "A" Division: Civil Service C.C. v. Indian R.C.; Craigengower v. Recrejo Division: Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service C.C.; Recreio v. Indian R.C.; Police v. University. RACING - Hongkong Jockey

Happy Valley, 11.30 a.m. (First Junior Championship

Club's Annual Race Meeting, at

Of R.H.K.G.C. In the semi-final round of the Junior Championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club S. L. Lloyd

A. J. Dennis beat E. G. Price 4 and Stubbs Shield (semi-finals):-P.W.D. beat H.K.S.R.A. 4 and 2; 5th. A. A. Rgt. R. A. beat B. and

beat N.D. Lloyd by one hole and

S. by one hole. G.M. Young Cup (semi-finals): -B and S: beat Gibb Livingston and Co.; H.K. and S.B.C. beat Chartered Bank

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H.K., University Union Assembly

Room, Lecture by Mr. John W. Y.

Yuen on "My Principles of Scientific Management of Industrial Enter-

Humphreys Estate and Finance Co..

Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Ho-

Mrs. Lechmere Clift's Bible Class

St. Andrew's Church: Wartime In

Cheero Club Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.57 a.m.; Sunset: 6.19 p.m.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.)

Little Flower Club Concert, 6 p.m.

Lawn Bowls: H.E. the Acting Gov-

Urban Council Meeting. 4.15 p.m.

p.m. Low 3.52 a.m. and 3.07 p.m.

Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m.

Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m.

H.K.F.A. Council Meeting, 5.30 p

10.19 p.m. Low 4.27 alm. and 3.51 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.57 a.m.; Sünset: 6.19 p.m.

H.K. Y's Men's Club, Tiffin Meeting.

Little Flower Club Concert, 9 p.m.

11.07 p.m. Low 5.03 a.m. and 4.37 p.m.

St. Valentine's Day.

First Day, 11.30 a.m.

6.14 a.m. and 6.22 p.m.

Softhall League.

Second Day, 11.30 a.m.

Third Day, 11.30 a.m.

p.m. Low 8.55 a.m.

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Fanling Lodge.

Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m.

Dance, Peninsula Hotel, 8 p.m.

15-Tides: High 11.55 a.m.

11.57 p.m. Low 5.37 a.m. and 5.27 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.56 a.m.; Sunset: 6.20 p.m.

HK. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting

H.E. the Acting Governor leaves fo

16-Tides: High 12.37 p.m. Low

Lawn Bowls: K.C.C. v. Lane Craw-

Junior Golf Championship - Semi-

Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p

17-Tides: High 12.54 a.m. and 1.2

Sunrise: 6.54 a.m.; Sunset: 6.21 p.m.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.)

Sunrise: 6.54 a.m.; Sunset: 621 p.m.

H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting

H.K. Rotary Club. Tiffin Meeting.

19-Tides: High 3.25 a.m. and 3.22

Sunrise: 6.53 a.m.; Sunset: 6.22 p.m.

p.m. Low 8.03 a.m. and 10.47 p.m.

p.m. Low 6.47 a.m. and 7.27 p.m.

Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12.30 p.m.

p.m. Low 17.24 a.m. and 8.57 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.56 a.m.; Sunset: 6.20 p.m.

Ladies' Working Party (E.W.O.P.)

Police and Police Reserve Dinner

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Ltd., Annua Meeting, 11.30 a.m.

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12.28 Dvorak-Concerto in A Minor,

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12-Tides: High 10.08 a.m. and 9.34 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Rawicz and Landauer on Two

Schubert Time # (arr. Rawicz and Landauer); Waltz Memories from

ernor to entertain Bowisters at Govt. Vienna (arr. Rawicz and Landauer). Faust - Waltz Variations (Councearr. Rawicz and Landauer), Carmen -Selection (Bizet - arr. Rawicz and 13-Tides: High 10.42 a.m. and Landauer).

1.15 Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

La Czarine Mazurka (Ganne); La Mattchiche (March on a Spanish Air --arr. Bilton). Tarantelle De Concert | Ca (Greenwood, arr. Godfrey); The Voice of the Bells (Luigini, arr. Miller). 14-Tides: High 11.16 a.m. and Villanelle (Dell'Acqua-Winterbottom). 1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music by Billy Cotton and His Band.

Fox-Trots - The Little Boy That Santa Claus, Forgot; Moonlight on the Waterfall. Fox-Trots -- I'm A Little Prairie Flower; The Best of Friends. Novelty Waltz - Maybelle, Maybelle; Fox-Trot - Horsey. Horsey. " Fox-Trot —Squibs (from the film); Quickstep." Bring out the Little Brown Jug.

2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

Sunrise: 6.55 a.m.; Sunset: 6.21 p.m. tions. 6.32 Haydn-Symphony No. 102 in

B Flat Major. 1st Moy: Largo-Allegro vivace; 2nd Mov: Adagio; 3rd Mov: Menuetto

(Allegro): 4th Mov: Finale (Presto) ---Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. 6.55 A Song.

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7.00 London Relay. The News. 7.15 London Relay - Questions of

7.30 Portuguese Programmen and 8:00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements.

8.03" Verdis "Rigoletto" Act 1.

Singers in order" of appearance: Dino Borgioli; Guido Uxa; Ida Man-20-Tides: High 5.07 a.m. and 4.37 narini: Riccardo Stracciari; Aristide Baracchi; Bullio Baronti; Eugenio Sunrise: 6.52 a.m.; Sunset: 6.22 p.m. Ball'argine: Ernesto Dominici; and 21-Tides: High 6.54 a.m. and 5.47 Mercedes Casper with Full Chorus of p.m. Low, 12.18 a.m. and 10.21 p.m. | La Scala, Milan, and the Milan Sym-Sunrise: 6.51 a.m.; Sunset: 6.23 p.m. phony Orchestra.

FLEMING

ROAD WANCHA

9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

9.30 London Relay - Talk: 'Scots Abroad.

9.45 Scottish Country Dance Orchestra.

Strip the Willow (arr. Diack); Petronella (arr. Diack). Skye Eightsome Reel - Medley. Strathspeys -Medley (arr. Diack).

10.00 Musical Comedy Selections. "White Horse Inn"-Selection-New Mayfair Orchestra. "New Moon" -Vocal Gems (Hammerstein 2nd and Romberg) — Light Opera Company with Orchestra. "Bow Bells"-Selection (Sullivan)—New Mayfair Orchestra. "Hit the Deck" - Vocal Gems (Youmans) - Light Opera Company with Orchestra.

10.30 Latest Dance Music.

Fox-Trot-Get Your Boots Laced, Woody Herman and His Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot-Confetti on the Pavement; Waltz-When Shall We Two Meet Again—Mantovani and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots—Washington and Lee_Swing. The Jazz, Me Blues-Bob Crosby's Bob Cats. Fox-Trots-When Buddha Smiles; Rock Island Flag Stop - The Casa Loma Orchestra. Waltz-Memorles Live Longer Than Dreams-Jack Payne and His Band. 11.00 Close down.

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SECRET FOR BITTER YEARS

For seven bitter, torturing years a pretty 25-year-old girl kept to herself the tragic secret of the birth of her baby, the discovery of whose body in a pond had provided a baffling mystery for the police at Burgess Hill, Sussex, where she resided. Then, as the years sped by, inn-

matured tongues began to wag. and gossip linked the mame of the girl's mother with the riddle of the baby.

This false and malicious accusation so preyed on the girl's mind that she decided—cost what it might—to reveal the truth to the police.

This poignant story was told at East Sussex Quarter Sessions at Lewes, where the girl, Frances Mary Bird, a laundress, of St. Andrew's-road, Burgess Hill pleaded guilty to concealing the birth of her male child in July, 1933.

The story began, related Mr Gumbel in August, 1933, when a railway porter found the body of a child in a pond at Burgess Hill. The police were informed, but after investigation they could not obtain any evidence to connect anyone with the matter.

STATEMENT MADE Seven years later, in July or last year, Frances Mary Bird called at a police-station and made the following statement:

"I want to tell you about the dead baby found seven years ago. "They say my mother did i and threw the body into the pond This is not true. I want to make it clear that my mother knows nothing about it.

"All this scandal was my fault I was working at the time. I felt Ill, and it happened near chicken farm.

"I did not hear the baby cry. I grounds round its neck and but it in the table caused the geese to scatter

the girl, and not as the result, of thousands of them appeared in Gumbel, "this girl is now in the not previously been seen.

Mr. Geoffrey Lawrence, for the girl, declared that there had been baby. She has never told anyone feeding and resting in the southa lot of local gossip. She had else. Only the girl knows who the ern part of the province. In early pleaded guilty to concealing the father was." birth of her child to save her | Sentencing Bird to one day's tion. mother's honour.

tinued Mr. Lawrence.

father she was going to have a confession.

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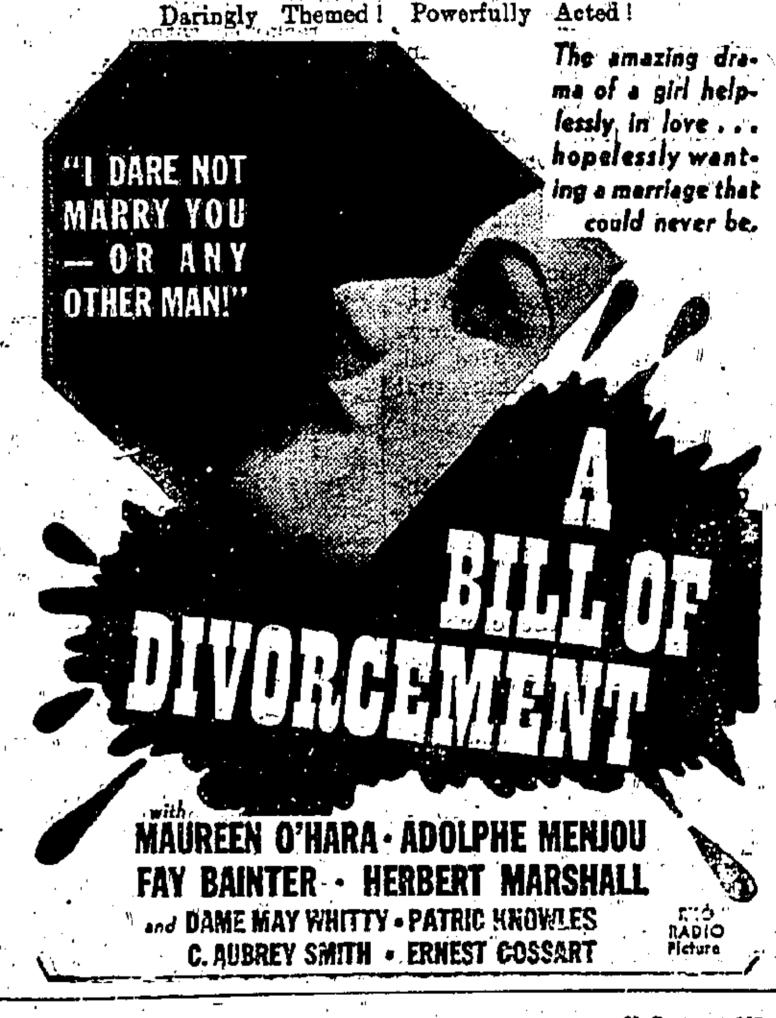
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Geese Find New Feeding Grounds

The wide dispersal of blue and lesser snow geese in Manitoba during the 1940 spring migration has aroused new interest in the migrating habits of these waterfowl, according to the prairie migratory bird officer of the Department of Mines and Resource

as never before in the memory of "On that statement made by Manitoba naturalists, and tens of

Millions of these birds, which localities south of the Assiniboine ordinarily broke their northward River, although vast numbers flew flight to feed and rest in low, wet over the old feeding grounds to prairie stubble fields northwest of more favourable areas farther Winnipeg, sought new feeding north. Speculation is high as to what will happen when next thought it was dead. I fied a cloth The steadily declining water spring's migration gets under way. BREEDING GROUNDS

Each year millions of blue and lesser snow geese visit Manitoba en route to their breeding grounds any police action," concluded Mr. districts where large flocks have in the Arctic regions. The birds begin arriving from Louisiana Most of the great flocks chose about April 10, and usually spend from three weeks to one month May they resume their migra-

imprisonment, which meant her Many of the lesser snow geess "This poor girl has carried this immediate release, Lord Cautley, presumably go to the western secret tragedy for seven years in K.C., chairman, remarked that the Arctic Coast, but large numbers, the face of malicious gossip," con- tittle-tattle of relatives sought to accompanied by all the blue geese, involve her mother in this of fly directly to James Bay and "She was only 18 when this fence, and the kirl had taken the thence northward to the nesting happened. She never told the laudable course of making a full grounds on Baffin and Southampton Islands.

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WHAT T.V. SOONG SAID SEVEN YEARS AGO HAS COME TRUE

JAPANESE AGGRESSION PROVEN TO BE HAMMER BY WHICH CHINA UNITY WOULD BE FORGED

The following address at the China Society Dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, was delivered by Dr. T. V. Soong on Jan. 23, 1941:--

Some seven years ago, on my way to the London Economic Conference. I had the honour of addressing you on the subject of the Japanese seizure of Manchuria. I said on that occasion that although Manchuria then appeared to many as a distant issue in some faroff land, this first act of international brigandage in many years, unless brought to book, would be the frightful and fruitful parent of similar lawlessness elsewhere until the whole world was involved in a general conflagration.

Arriving in London, a few days later, I addressed in similar vein the China Committee of the House of Commons with Sir John Simon, then Foreign Secretary, presiding. I ended my talk by quoting a passage from Macaulay's historical essays, which described how Frederick the Great's seizure of Silesia from Austria, following after many years of profound peace in Europe, led to the Seven Years' War, which spread throughout the world so that "black men fought on the coast of Coromandel and red men scalped each other by the Great Lakes of North America."

foreign correspondents, "China will

be beaten to her knees." The war

popularly known as a "Blitzkrieg."

without a morrow. But the Japan-

SORELY STRAINED ...

enemy whose resources would be

rewarded would bring forth

When, on September 27th, 1940,

Japan formally joined up with

Germany and Italy at last every-

body could see that Chinese victory

means "success, Chinese defeat a

reverse, for the democracies. China

has gained the time she wanted

half Japan is still enmeshed in

CONCENTRATED FIRE POWER

from the outset the limitations of

mechanised and armoured equip-

power, operating in the vast spaces

Our High Command realised

blitzkrieg, after three years and is

the struggle.

years ago has come true. There is, lends. however, satisfaction in recalling sion would prove to be the ham- were all in vain, but true states- said that they undertook would be forged: that by the pro- ness to lose battles in order to nese Government. The Communist digal expenditure of blood and win wars. treasure in suffering. China would find her soul.

Since my arrival in the United "In three months." Prince Konoye States this time. I have often been said to his own people and to the asked how peace-loving China. with no mayy and air force to speak of and a very inadequately was to be won by what is now equipped army, has been able to defend herself against the might a sudden sharp attack speedily of Japan, a nation whose army reaching a crescendo, a battle and navy are reputed to be among the world's best, and possessing ese reckoned without their host. addition a numerous and modern air force. I shall attempt to answer the question tonight. but I confess that after everything has been said when one reviews the terrifying odds we have overcome, one may come to the conclusion that "the real answer will be found in one of Oliver Cromwell's mystic quotations uttered at a time of deep distress: "For with what is not, God will, bring to naught the things that

SUPREME CRISIS

China was fortunate that in the supreme crisis of her national life the occasion brought forward the unstintingly. man in General Chiang Kai-shek. The democracies are indeed fortunate that against the combination of Hitler, Mussolini, and Konoye they have outstanding leaders in Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek, and behind them and sustaining them, the towering figure of Roosevelt."

clearly grasped the implications of tarians. the struggle and the political as well as the material forces engaged. It is necessary to emphasize in Chiang Kai-shek the statesman rather than the soldier. because in contrast with the Japanese militarists, to Chiang Kaishek battles and wars are means and, instead of a three months' to statesmanlike ends.

To illustrate: at the beginning of the war, for three long months the Chinese armies defended Shanghai against the mechanized divisions and naval and air attacks of the enemy. By the end of the second month it was perfectly clear that the line could not be held much longer without great sacrifice, and every well-wisher, including the German military advisers, urged an immediate withdrawal while there was yet time. Despite this obviously sound technical advice, General Chiang ordered the armies to hold on for four weeks longer, because the signatories of the Nine Power Pact were to meet at Brussels to seek a means of ending the Sino-Japanese conflict. I was then in Shanghai, and was an eyewitness of the terrific punishment our soldiers had to take.

A WEAK SPOT There was a weak spot in our sion sent in to hold the danger country ever since." spot and many times on the second day a division had lost half by their participation in the batof its effectives in killed and the of Sidi Barrani in which the wounded, and on the following day magnificent work of Indian troops the division had to be replaced, enhanced the already high reputa-The slaughter was most appalling tion they previously held. when flesh and blood were pitted against shells and bombs. There you have an instance when on taken part in several important

TALKS IN CHUNGKING

CHUNGKING, Feb. 10 (Central) -Apart from designating -several Ministers and experts to keep in close contact with them, the Chinese Government has also handed over important documents and other materials supplying a first information regarding China's finance, economics, and communications to Dr. Laughin Currie and Mr. Emile Despres, | members of the American Economic Mission to China; for them to

Dr. Currie and Mr. Despres Degan to make a thorough study of which also supplies power for the Other naval aircraft attacked tiations between them and Chinese and set on fire. high officials will be initiated

COMMUNIST ARMY

CHUNGKING, Feb. 10 (Reuter) -- A categorical denial was given here yesterday by a Chinese military spokesman to rumours that Chinese Communists were forming When we see the world in flames | military grounds goperations | an independent army or that | today there is no satisfaction in should have been broken off, but punitives measures against them large number of incendiaries were forces in the course of these most noting that what I said seven the battle was continued for larger had been taken or were contem-

One might say that the Brussels After recalling that Chinese that the second opinion I wentur- Conference turned out to be a flat, Communists had pledged their ed has also proven correct, dismal failure and that the final alliance to the national forces in namely, that the "Japanese aggres-| month's sacrifices in Shanghai September, 1939, the spokesman mer by which the unity of China manship consists in the willing- abide by the orders of the Chiforces were now simply one sec-Japan started the war against tion (about two per cent), of the China in 1937 with a light heart. Chinese national forces.

CHINESE RE-ENTER TAIHO

LOYANG, Feb. 10 (Central)-Chinese troops nave made a reentry into Taiho and Kaishow, important towns in northwest Anhwei, following the expulsion of the Japanese, who are now fleeing toward Pohsien and Shangchiu We knew that time was on our with the Chinese in hot pursuit side. Time would exhaust the

sorely strained by the upkeep of of China. On the other hand, conditions. Time would be required bring up their heavy artillery, decisions in the near future. to bring into play the ponderous tanks, and airplanes, with such "M. Flandin was actuated by the but solid strength of the Chinese formidable armament they could wish to apprise the Marshal ization that China was fighting and without the support of an air Government has thanked him marines. in their interest as well as her force. During the heat and turmoil warmly for his gesture." own, and, with this awakening, of the battles in Eastern China they would come to help China our generals never lost sight of the fact that the Chinese line As the first victim of aggression, might be obliged to bend but China came early to the conclu- should not be allowed to break. sion that aggression condoned and and that the further the enemy a penetrated into the interior the series of new aggressions until the weaker would become his attacks. over would be endangered. When must buy time with space."

despite the unceasing bombing at- terms with dignity and honour." tacks, formed the permanent basis of our strength. While the main him to ask the Marshal to accept forces retired westward, we were his resignation. able to carry out the unorthodox' policy of leaving divisions and whole army corps behind, living on be understood and interpreted the country, nibbling at the flanks by all Frenchmen as an expression and at the rear of the enemy

AMERICAN CONDITIONS To use" American conditions as an example: should a hostile army ment with its concentrated fire penetrate beyond Pennsylvania and

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MAGNIFICENT WORK **OF** TROOPS IN AFRICA PRAISED

DELHI, Feb. 10 (Reuter)—Lieutenant - General Auchinleck, Commander-in-Chief of India, in a broadcast yesterday paid a glowing tribute to the Indian troops for their part in the operations in Africa.

He said that on his way to India he had seen several Indian units in eastern Sudan, some of which had already fought at Sidi Barrani. "Even at this moment they are winning fresh battle honours." he said.

liant victory. I received the fol- brilliant pursuit from Kassala to lowing message "from General Keren. In this action Indian Wavell: 'Indian "troops are troops performed extremely good line on which the enemy concen- amongst the early reinforcements work in most difficult conditions." trated his artillery and bombing to arrive in Egypt and have been attacks. I saw division after divi- maintaining the defence of that declared that everything suggested

"This long period was rewarded

BRILLIANT PURSUIT "Since then, Indian troops have

"On the eve of the latest bril-lactions culminating in the most Lieut.-General Auchinleck also

> that the present year would be critical,

clared he had no doubt whatever made it would "end in complete on February 7 at an undisclosed disaster" as Britain was now one vast fortress

ECONOMIC | TERRIFIC NAVAL, AERIAL BOMBARDMENT OF

LONDON, Feb. 10 (British Wireless)-An Admiralty communique issued yesterday states that more detailed information has now been received concerning our operations against the Italian bases in the Gulf of Genoa. This shows that the bombardment and bombing were more successful than at first thought.

Our forces, under the command of Vice-Admiral Sir James Somerville, consists of H.M.S. Renown, Malaya, Ark Royal and Sheffield with light forces in company. Military targets in and around the port of Genoa were subjected to bombardment in which over 300 tons of shells were fired.

The following results were ob- joil refinery of Anic at Leghorn and

hit and large fires started. The Italy main power station of the port.

fires broke out

SUPPLY SHIPS HIT

The main oil fuel installation Bologna and Venice. and oil tanks were repeatedly hit Two Italian aircraft which atas were a number of supply ships tempted to interfere were shot und the main goods yard of the down. One British Swerdfish air-

dropped by naval aircraft on the successful operations.

other targets in the vicinity. The The Ansaldo Electric Works and Anic Refinery is one of the largest Ansaldo Boiler Works were heavily and most important oil plants in

PISA ATTACKED

these materials yesterday. Nego- railways, was severely damaged Pisa where the aerodrome and railway junction were hit. This Many hits were also made on railway junction is an interscethe dry docks and warehouses and tion of the main west coast railthe harbour works surrounding the way from Genoa to Rome and to CHUNGKING & SINO inner harbour. Here considerable the south and is one of the most important railway routes across the peninsula from Leghorn to

> craft is missing. No other casual-Several tons of bombs and a ties were suffered by the "British

Flandin Resignation Opens Way For Vichy Re-Shuffle

VICHY, Feb. 10 (Reuter) - M. Flandin, "who succeeded "M. Laval as Foreign Minister in the Vichy Government, has resigned. leaving Marshal Petain free to reform the government.

A communique issued here yesterday states: "M. Flandin, who responded to Marshal Petain's appeal when at a delicate moment the latter asked for his collaboration, has considered it his duty to place his office at the disposal of the head of the Govern-

"This gesture will give the great soldier, whose responsibility alone it is to guide the destinles of France, the complete liberty he needs to take all the measures required by the present situation.

"The conversations Admiral Darlan had in Parls following the interview at Laferte (between Marshal Petain and M. Laval) the third largest navy in the world, should the Japanese be permitted gave to the Montoire policy a new on top of millions of soldiers and to have good and short lines of reality. It is probable that the thousands of planes under war communication with freedom to situation thus created will lead to

RE-SHUFFLE FORECAST (Minister for the Navy), General over submarines. Huntziger (Minister for War) and democratic way of life, the world As our Chief of Staff put it. "We ly-appointed Minister of Justice, at the time of the German occuthe European War broke out it . At the same time, all the valour shuffle, says a Vichy message to Nyheter. The Germans, it adds, gradually dawned upon other peo- of the Chinese soldiers would have the official German news agency. are systematically obtaining the

Force of circumstances caused

EXPRESSION OF DUTY "I hope that this gesture will of the duty that falls to us, for the salvation of the Fatherland, to help you in your heavy task and remain united around you."

Marshal Petain has sent a reply landing on the Atlantic coast to M. Flandin in which he stated that M. Flandin, by leaving the Government, was sacrificing himself for France. His gesture noble disinterestedness would be understood and appreciated.

> DARLAN PROMOTED VICHY, Feb. 10 (Reuter)-Admiral Darlan. Minister for the Navy, becomes Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, states an official announcement.

He also becomes Vice-Premier (the post which M. Laval held but dropped on his dismissal)

Another-Jap. Naval Plane Shot Down

KWEILIN, Feb. 10 (Central)— Following the shooting down of the Japanese Naval Transport at Hwanyangshan on the right bank of the West River on February 5, resulting in the death of Admiral Concerning the possibility of an Baron Mineo Osumi, Supreme War attempt to invade Britain he de- Councillor, and nine other Japanese another Japanese naval plane that if such an attempt were is reported to have been shot down place. All the occupants were

GERMANS TAKE OVER DANISH TORPEDO BOATS

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 10 (Reuter) -Danish torpedo boats have been flying the German flag and manned by Germans since Wednesday. states the Stockholm newspaper, Dagens Nyheter, to

This follows a report circulatof ing here during the past week race. And above all time would break through any front held by the need to take personalities into that the Germans had taken over bring to the democracies the real, the Chinese armies, lightly armed consideration. The head of the te Danish torpedo boats and sub-

The newspaper says that the torpedo boats are intended for LONDON, Feb. 10 (Reuter) - operations in the Baltic and for Replacements of all French Minis- use in training, but adds that except Admiral Darlan there is no question of taking

This is the first serious breach possibly M. Barthelemy, the new- of the original conditions laid down are expected in a Cabinet re- pation, comments the Dagens We usually think of General ples that the present struggles in been of no avail had China not M Flandin, in his letter of removal of Cabinet members with Chiang Kai-shek only as a soldier. Europe and Asia were different succeeded in firmly establishing resignation to Marshal Petain, the object of eventually having a but in him one finds not only the phases of the same fight between her national unity. The willingness said: "I gave myself to the task Ministry in Copenhagen possessing soldier, but the statesman who has the democracies and the totali- of the people to carry on despite yourself laid down for me-to put the confidence of the King and the loss of their richest areas, de- into effect the policy of collabora- the people but at the same time spite the coastal blockade, and tion in respect of the armistice willing to yield to the German demands.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL: DEAN'S REVIEW

"I do not intend to speak of the political situation in general, but only as it is affecting the life of our community. Our prayers and thanks and gratitude have been for our friends in England who have shouldered such grave responsibilities with high courage. Many of us realise quite clearly that our future security is wholly dependent on the victory for freedom, and the decisive forces in that victory depend tremendously on the freedom loving peoples of England and America," said the VERY REV. J. L. WILSON, Dean of St., John's Cathedral, at the an nual meeting of Electors at the Cathedral Hall yesterday.

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The following is the latest list

Dean Wilson presided and was A motion by Mr. Cassidy that convictions. supported by Mr. P. S. Cassidy Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Mat-(Hon: Treas.). Dr. A. V. Greaves thews be elected to act as auditors (Hon, Sec.), Rev. A. P. Rose, Prof. was carried. L. Forster, Mr. S. W. P. Perry and After the election of the new quarters pounds of white metal Miss Atkins.

We assure our friends and relatigiven by Miss Atkins, Secretary of labour by Major Macfadyen yestives in England of our deep sym-the C.M.S. pathy with their sufferings and a It was revealed by the speaker! A similar fine was imposed on continued remembrance of their that the bombing of Kunming by Wong Chun-kan, 26, dock coolie, courageous spirits. Our own com-, the Japanese had a very serious for stealing two pounds of the munity has been further disturbed effect on the work of the Diocese stuff on Feb. 9. by the evacuation from Hongkong in that city. ject here, in spite of its unpoputed to finance a good deal of the was fined \$25 or two months. ed our work during the past year. to the sum of \$13,000 which was fined \$20 or one month for stealing

Government, at the urgent request nunched in Sept. last. of a Voluntary Committee with the approval of the Cathedral Trustees! The following were elected to case. and the hearty co-operation of the form the new Council:-Bishop I accompanied many of the A. A. Andrews, W. M. Barton, J. evacuates to Australia and while H. Bruins, D. J. S. Crozier, Hon. Wai Tim, 36, unemployed, and to get away from defendants. down there was permitted to assist Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Lt. Col. H. B. Leung Kam-fuk, 45, shop keeper, Wong denied the allegation by In their well fare as they settled L. Dowbiggin R. D. Gillespie, Dr. were charged with keeping the second defendant that he had down to their new environment. I A. V. Greaves, J. H. R. Hance, first floor of No. 91, Main Street premised to pay the latter for consider it to be, and still consider Dr. G. A. C. Herklots, S. Jarvis, East as a common gaming house writing letters on his behalf. it to have been part of my pastoral Luke Lim, H. C. Margrett, J. C. duty, among other things, towards Matthews, H. Owen-Hughes, S. W. 30 was begun before Major Mac- journed to Feb. 20 at 11.39 a.m. a large section of our people. ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

in the number of communicants, Griffin Dr. Sydenham, Miss Yew. I am glad to say that this has been remedied and we are back again at the 1937-38 figures, but there is still room for improvement.

There were 53 baptisms 5 of whom were adults Chinese converts to Christianity and the number of confirmation candidates was 11.

The high musical standard has been sustained in spite of the loss of so many of the choir, especially the choir boys.

The Cathedral Club continues to carry on successfully and by its victories at badminton enhances our reputation.

Prof. Forster continues to edit 2; G. M. Cautherley (Monthly) 20, the St. John's Review and the fact M. Wylie (Monthly) 25; M. F that its circulation is small is a Haymes (Monthly) 10; G. Lyon-Mac grave reflection on the Colony as kenzie (Monthly) 100; Miss K. M. An a whole. The Review is far more derson (Monthly) 50: Miss J. than a parish magazine, it is an Buckwell (Monthly) 50; Miss B. extremely able periodical which Bicheno (Monthly) 10; M. Beraha an should be much more widely read. Co. (Monthly) 25; Mr. and Mrs. C. H and would be if people took the Alabaster (Monthly) 50; E. Wakeham street. trouble to look at it.

I would like to end this brief account by expressing my gratitude F. M. Descon (Monthly) 10; Anonyto many clergy who have helped mous 25; E. W. Pudney (February) 25; me during the year, both at the Fern Lady MacGregor-Percy Chen Cathedral, at the Peak Church, and 100: John Moodiem (February) 20: J the occasional services. My task A. V. Hart Davis (Monthly) 10; Sale has been made most pleasant by of 1 C.H.S.S. Badge per Mrs. Lyons 1; the happy co-operation with my Arthur Davis 2; Anonymous 15.56; Bishop and with my colleague Mr.

THE ACCOUNTS

In presenting the statement of said:-

. The Accounts which I now sub- Stewart, O.B.E., M.C. for Middlesex mit show a deficit of \$2,049.83, so Regiment 1,000; Kowloon Docks Rewe are back to where we were in 1935 except that we have stronger T 1st Middlesex Regi. 34.80; A.A. of Mahope, however, that you will regard cao 50; F. E. Thornhill in memory of tion, pleaded for him. reserves than we had then. the final deficit of \$2,049 as not unsatisfactory in view of the ab-

It only remains for me to ex- Commercial Association 25; Shum like this." press my thanks to Messrs. Thom- | Hip Tong 25; Ng Kin Yun 20; Ho son & Co. for their services as Ac- Chuck Hin 10; Fung Kwing Shing 20; countants and particularly to Mr. Maunder whose departure from the 10. Total, \$635,385.90. Colony will leave a gap hard to

In his report, the Hon. Secretary, acknowledge with grateful appreciatenced to eight weeks hard labour Dr. Greaves, said that there were 855 members on the electoral roll He revealed that heavy expenses had been incurred by repairs carried out due to damages done to the Cathedral by white ants, and the installation of six new ventila- Wah, (for Yan Oi Clinic) 30; Dr. T.C.

unanimously passed.

TRUSTEES RE-ELECTED Mr. Cassidy and Prof. Forster were unanimously re-elected as representatives to the Board of Trustees of the Church of England, tional Currency).

ROUND THE **POLICE** COURTS

AT CENTRAL

LARCENY BY SERVANT Lo Sam, 29, coolle, was fined \$10 or 14 days' hard labour by Major A N. Macfadyen yesterday for stealing two tins of sugar and

a tin of milk, the property of Gnr. G. A. Green, from the Tytam Gap Fort on Feb. 9. Prosecuting, Sgt. Kinloch said that defendant was employed as

coolie in the servants' quarters of the fort. He was arrested by a constable when he was seen carrying the goods in the street.

Defendant had two previous THEFTS FROM TAIKOO

DOCKS For stealing seven and three-Council a very illuminating talk turnings from the Taikoo Docks Continuing, the Dean said in of the work done by the Victoria on Feb. 2, Leung Wah, 52, coolie,

Convicted of larceny of 11 1/2 of so many women and children. With regard to the part played pounds of nuts and bolts, valued I am bound to mention this sub- by Hongkong, which had been ask- at \$14, Ma Hop, 56, dock coolie, his behalf. larity because it has vitally affect- Diocese work, Miss Atkins referred! Pleading guilty, Li Wai-hing was

GAMBLING CASE

for the purpose of pai kau on Jan. P. Perry, J. R. M. Smith, Miss At- ladyen yesterday.

Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ, who kins, Mrs. D. G. R. Black, Miss N. I spoke last year of the decrease E Ellott, Miss E N. Gray, Miss appeared for both defendants. pleaded not guilty.

by Insp. W. A. Russell assisted by Sgt. J. H. Evans.

After evidence for the prosecution was given. Mr. Russ submitted: "There is no evidence to convict. It is quite clear that domino is not a legal game, but there is no evidence to show the continuity or perpetuality of using subscriptions received to date the premises as a common gaming house."

Previously acknowledged, £100 and Hearing was adjourned to Friday, at 11.30 a.m. Portuguese Staff of Hongkong and THEFT BY SERVANT

Charged with larceny by servant Sub-Lt. W. R. L. Bowley (Monthly) of \$478 from R. A. Silva, of the Colonial Trading Company, No. 10 Des Voeux Road Central, on Feb Leung Wong 31, appeared before Mr. Sheldon yesterday.

Det.-Sgt. Willison said that defendant was alleged to have lost the sum through gambling in the Defendant was remanded

see whether he could make restitu Mrs. C. M. Hall (Monthly) 50; Mrs. tion

CAMEBAMAN IN COURT Leung Ping, 24, assistant cameraman of the South China Motion Picture Corporation, Lee Garden appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday on a charge of larcen The Staff of the Union Insurance So of two rolls of film, valued at \$70

ciety of Canton, Ltd. (January) 36.80; from the Company on Feb. 9. Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison, pro-S. E. Edgar (February) 5; Some members of the staff of Messrs. Jardine, secuting, stated that defendant Matheson and Co., Ltd. Nov./Dec., was seen leaving the premises accounts for 1940, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, 1940, Jan., 1941 347.50; Miss Grace 5 a.m. on that day with the film under his arm by a detective. On pawnshop. being stopped and questioned, he admitted the theft.

The complainant, Hon Ha-chai who is manager of the corpora-

In ordering defendant to sign Count Francois D'Hardivilliers 500; personal bond of \$100 to be of good Some of the Chinese Staff of Holt's behaviour for six months, Mr normal times in which we are liv- Wharf-January 45:05; J. S. Dumett Sheldon commented: "You (Monthly) 20; Yan Ping Industrial & very fortunate to have a master

CONVICTION REGISTERED Convicted on two charges Members of this Committee beg to larceny, Wong Ming, 41, was sen- cused. by Mr. E. Himsworth yesterday.

Ylck workshop Shum Chun an accident.

the wall.

Accused had a previous con-two days.

SORDID CASE BEFORE POLICE MAGISTRATE

Attempted Seduction Of Young Girl

Hearing of the case, in which Fok Hang, fireman attached to the Central Fire Brigade, Chan Chung-yan and Li Hing, actors, were charged with conspiring to procure, by intimidation, to have carnal knowledge of a 20-year-old girl with second defendant, was continued at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. E. Himsworth

It was alleged that complainant fell in love with a foki of her father's shop, who, owing to his illiteracy, let the matter leak out,

Taking advantage of the knowledge defendants were alleged to have threatened her to part with her lover and to have carnal knowledge with second accused. Frightened by accused, the girl eloped to Shanghai with the foki Diocese in all parts of China was was fined \$20 or one month's hard but returned about ten days later. WORKED TOGETHER

Giving evidence, Wong Wai, the joki with whom the girl was in love, said that Li and Fok were his old friends, having worked in the same shop. He received a letter from the girl and he brought it to Li and asked him to reply on

On Sept. 27 complainant told Wong that she had been threatened by Li not to go around with At the invitation of His Majesty's raised in the finance campaign one bran scuttle port nut, valued him (Wong) that Li had another friend whom he would introduce Sgt. Kinloch prosecuted in each to her. About three weeks later Wong was again told the same thing by his lover and they decid-Hearing of the case in which ed to run away to Shanghai so as

After evidence hearing was ad-

LOITERER GAOLED

Two months' hard labour was The prosecution was conducted imposed by Mr. Himsworth yesterday on Lai Hon, 27, for loitering at Prince Edward Road about a.m. on Feb. 7.

Sgt. Gordon said that defendant was seen staring, at the house by a Chinese detective who went up and questioned him. Accused said that he was going to Kowloon City where he was employed by the Kin Sang Construction Co. Inquiries showed that defendant held no such employment.

ROBBED FELLOW-LODGER

Pleading guilty to a charge of larceny of \$1,000 Chinese currency and two suits of female clothing from Ho Siu-wan, married woman. at No. 185, Reclamation Street. Tang Chuen, 38, was sentenced by Mr. K.M.A. Barnett yesterday to two months' hard labour and ordered to pay \$250 compensation to complainant or to serve a further four months in prison. Det.-Sgt. Baldwin, prosecuting.

said that defendant was lodger of complainant's, occupying adjoining cubicle.

On the morning of Dec. 22 last year complainant found money and clothing missing from a drawer which was locked at the same time she was informed that defendant and his had moved out.

Accused was arrested on formation on Feb. 6 and the ciothing was redeemed from

GAMBLERS REMANDED Li Ki, 38, fitter, of No. 23, Sung

Street was charged before Mr. Barnett yesterday with keeping drove on without making a report No. 366. Nathan Road, second of the accident. gambling. Hearing of the case was fixed

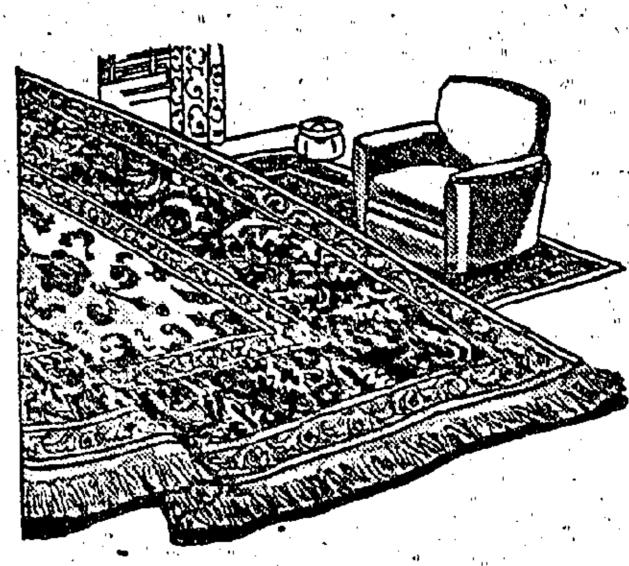
for Feb. 19 at 2.30 p.m. \$200 bail, while others were each allowed \$20 bail.

DANGEROUS DRIVING

G. H. Sheriff, Inspector of the Defendant was charged with Sanitary Department, was sumlarceny of a Foamite fire extin- moned before Mr. Himsworth yesguisher and larceny of fixture, to terday for driving without due care wit, an electric switch from Hop and caution and failing to report

It was stated that defendant Sgt. Gordon said that defendant drove his car along Nathan Road In moving the adoption of the 10; Messis:-Kwong Lee 10; Kan Lai was seen carrying the property about 1.30 a.m. on Jan. 2 and on Secretary's report, the Chairman Kel 10; Yeung Man Lee 10; Tai Lee by a Chinese constable who ques- turning into Laichikok Road he moved a vote of thanks which was 10; Yu. Wo 10; Ho Kwai Ting 1 tloned him. Accused admitted the knocked down a rickshaw. The were fined \$3 each when they Kiu Shing 6: Fanling 4; Mrs. Rouse larceny and said that he, on see-rickshaw coolle, Tsoi Wing, pleaded guilty before Mr. S. F. (Sixth Gift) one parcel of socks for ing the shop door open, just walk- suffered injuries to the buttock. Balfour yesterday, to the charge ed in and took the things from He was admitted to Kowloon Hos- of gambling at Wing On Street, pital where he was detained for Ping Chau, on Feb. 8, \$1.20 picked

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floor, as a common gaming house. Accused was fined \$30 and Lai Yat-kwan, 38, shop foki, ordered to pay \$11.34 for the damand 21 others were charged with age done to the rickshaw and \$15 compensation to complainant. FORGED CERTIFICATES

Fan Liu, 40, and a 29-year-old First defendant was granted widow, Tsui Lan, charged with possession of forged certificates for admission into the Federated Mr. G. S. Ford appeared for ac- Malay States and a forged seal of an officer of the Immigration Department, appeared before Mr. Barnett yesterday.

Owing to insufficient evidence against second accused she was discharged. First defendant was remanded

for another week.

Li Wah-hi and Chau Yat-seung up during the raid-was ordered to It was alleged that defendant be donated to the Poor Box.

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THE SAME STORY

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of their successes in Airica.

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lia will today stand up against

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MARINE COURT

A fine of \$15 was imposed yes-

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Corporation will be closed from Thursday the 13th February to Sunday night to "take they would shape. Everyone Wednesday the 26th February, 1941 (both days inclusive) during Britain's affairs during the good, but that does not make which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 7th February, 1941.

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PRIME MINISTER TAKES STOCK

took the opportunity on

stock," as he described it, of knew their physique past five months. His broad- men good fighters. cast to the nation and the Empire must have been listened to with the grea- that it was going to be a scientific the Australian people adopted test interest in every part cularly so by the have seen fit to plunge the so effective as the co-operation of 65 world into war in order to the intelligent men who can think achieve their own selfish ends. Mr. Churchill, with his usual frankness, did mince his words when he re- than the Australians in the last ferred to the evil machina- war and in this. You may think tions of the tyrants of Europe that the exploits of an army drawn and their friends. Nor did from a small nation is not of much GIVEN that the ANNUAL he fail to pay the highest tribute to the gallant manner had stood up to its task and things which were among the battlefields of North Africa. reflected his overwhelming have believed impossible. Secondthe nation to meet the played a major part that might greater test which was yet to have been said to have decided the come and in regard to which course of the war, and thirdly, in he offered a word of caution, that nothing should now impede or hamper the vast scale of preparations which were being made to emerge vic-

torious from this trial.

Prime Minister's message

41 the Empire can accuse him of over-confidence or overoptimism. Nothing that he said can be construed to COURT OF HONG KONG mean that he in any way minimised the dangers that lay ahead. In fact, Mr. Churchill declared that he had never under-estimated 12 Bogata in the Republic of allies, but, at the same time, Columbia South America, there was that ring of com-

justice." detailed manner in which the lies in a British victory and of China and Manchurla. The Mr. E. M. Goldring, secretary of Rest is essential to prevent further 60 Prime Minister "took stock" that, therefore, they should depression is moving into the Property Owners' Protection spread of paralysis and Permit The motion that "Modern scienof the events of the past few take his words seriously to Pacific to the south east of Japan. Association, said: "In the opinion recovery from the paralysis already tific developments have brought: months. There were, how-heart. Coupled with this apever, two very important re-peal to them to stand fast ferences in his speech of was the Prime Minister's exwhich more than ordinary pressed view that increased Cmdr. T. C. Stiff, on Chan Leungnote must be taken. The American assistance to Bri- hi, 24, charged with having board-Pan American Airways CHINA first was in connexion with tain could now be accepted ed a vessel in harbour yesterday CLIPPER, which was originally the Mediterranean theatre of as certain. This in itself without the permission of the war and his high praise for should show the world that master or the officer in charge. now not due to arrive in the the successes of the British the resources behind Britain Colony until Monday next, Feb. 17, troops, the units of the navy in this great struggle for The theft of 52 bags of cement "A tenant is only entitled to re- Schay, after her arrival in the National Health Administration.

THE ARMY OF FREE MEN FROM AUSTRALIA: THEIR SUCCESSES & TRADITIONS

"When I talk to you about the Australians, I do so because that army of free men seems to me to typify the triumph of the ordinary man against those who for years have been speaking war, thinking war and preparing for war," said MR. COLLIN WELLS, a prominent Australian Journalist when he broadcast from London yesterday on the smashing successes of the Australian troops, the character and traditions of the Australian army and how its achievements compare with those of the last war.

"When the last war broke enemy line in 1918 and so bringing out in 1914," said Mr. Wells, about the collapse of the German "Australia and many other nations were called upon to The Register of Shares of the MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL make their first large-scale war effort. Nobody knew how

UNKNOWN QUANTITY

"Even in 1914, people suspected war, so that mere physical strength and physical courage | counted far less. So the Australeaders lians were an unknown quantity. which After all there is no co-operation for themselves.

"More than one democratic army has proved this and hone of them not nave proved it more brilliantly importance in a world war. If you think that, you are wrong.

"Australians in the last war did in which the British Empire many things, but they did three to the glorious achievements major events-firstly, they made which had been won on the up half the force that stormed Gallipoli against defences that Indeed, his glowing refer- were considered impregnable and ences to these signal victories they held their position in circumstances which others would confidence of the "ability of ly, in Palestine and in Syria they Flanders they won success as shock troops and they set an imperishable memory by breaking the

chill paid a great tribute to the leadership and organisa-NO ONE who has read the tion of General Wavell and his staff, makes it practically lives. even with German help, to that marked the swift progress of regain the initiative there the Army of the Nile. They mark-Apart from this it has been ed too the progress of the Austrathe greatest incentive to the lians in the footsteps of their been ordered out of the premises are world to support fathers—and so on to Bardia, To- by A.R.P. wardens. Mr. Powell Arab world to support bruk, Derna and Benghazi. Britain's cause and proof of "I don't make these statements this is already forthcoming in to glorify the race to which I bestrength of the forces op- the reports that Iraq and Iran long," said Mr. Wells. "After all posed to Britain and her are taking steps to tighten martial glory is not what democratheir bonds of friendship with the people look for and no man is Britain, thus rendering null more of a hero today than the orplete faith in the ability of and void the much-talked-of But when I talk about the Austrathe British people to go to efforts of the German "Law- lians, I do so because that army NOTICE IS HEREBY their task without quailing, rence of Arabia" to win over of free men seems to typify the

THE OTHER significant

them. Mr. Churchill can be by Herr Hitler. His appeal sure that the British people to them to stick together in wherever they may be will not order to overcome any aggresweaken in this resolve and sion against them contained that the whole English-in it more than a promise of speaking world, as he put it, some form of practical assis-Dated the 3rd day of February, aided by those victims of tance from Britain, if they aggression who have turned would take the initiative to was 72 and the minimum 63. to Britain for liberation, will fight off the terror which soon be marching against the was seeking to destroy their enemies of humanity "bear-liberty and "independence. ing with them the sword of What he has now told the world should convince these LITTLE can be added to the states that their only hope intensity covers the greater part more than four days."

TSE-FA **GAMBLERS** RAIDED

As the result of raids carried out by the Police on Sunday, the following appeared before Mr. H G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy yesterday charged with keeping common gaming houses for the purpose of "tse fa";

Cheng Tung and Yiu Kam, No. 226. Wanchai Road, first floor, had their bail of \$75 each estreated. Kwok Yau, No. 223, Queen's Road

West, first floor, was fined \$50. Tse Fong and Pun Shun, No. 15. Percival Street, first floor, had their bails of \$75 each estreated. So Kong and Chan Yuen, No. 8, Mr. Wells said that he was only Wing Fong Street, first floor, were recording the history of the Great fined \$100, or six weeks' hard armies of the allies and the fact labour, each.

remained that a relatively small Cheung Ying, No. 24, Tai Wong Australian Imperial force played a Street West, first floor, was fined relatively big part in winning that \$100 or two months' hard labour. Table money, totalling \$18.31 war. Another fact was that at that was ordered to be donated to the time Australia was completely inex-Poor Box. perienced in war. There had never

KWANGTUNG ESTABLISH FOUR FACTORIES

The idea of a regular army was repugnant to them, so the only re-To develop industries in gular army was the nucleus of province, the Kwangtung Provinofficers and N.C.O.'s of the garricial Government has decided And then in 1914, Australia establish four factories in found itself involved in a Europresent year. They are: a spinning and weaving factory capitalised at \$220,000, a match factory, an iron refinery, and

The latter three factories will have a joint capitalization managed by the Department of Reconstruction.—(Central News)

London Rent Problem

"Today it is the same story. Just Must Tenant Pay year ago contingents of the Aus-Unexploded Bomb ralian Imperial Forces, with their comrades from New Zealand, Forces Withdrawal? however, did have two things that their predecessors of 1914 did not

your house because of an unexhave—they had veterans in their ploded time bomb, are you still ranks and a tradition to live up liable for the rent while you are to. That has been the stand-point | absent? This was the point discussed by

much closer to our pioneering days. Policecourt when two men, who Most of them had led independent said they had been absent for But today, Sidi Barrani, five weeks from a house because impossible for the Italians, Capuzzo, Sollum, these are names of a time bomb and subsequent damage, appealed to the magis-They said they had originally

"Where by reason of the pre-

sence of a time bomb or other enemy action adjacent to property tenants are ordered to leave. and are absent for, say, "a week or more, there is a frustration of contract which relieves the tenant from liability to pay rent while he is so absent from his house."

A legal authority said to me last night that in his opinion a new point had arisen. There has been no decision on the position of tenants compulsorily evacuated. Provisions exist under the emergency legislation where the premises are untenable.

NO RULING Officials of the Home Office and the Ministry of Health could not give any ruling, and I was referred to the Housing Centre. An official there said:

"The Landlords and Tenants War Damage Act of 1939 says that where houses are uninhabitable through war damage the rent need Maximum temperature yesterday not be paid. But time bombs where apparently not contemplated at the time the Act was draft-4.06 inches against an average of ed.

"The practice of some local au-The Royal Observatory report thorities has been in the case of time bombs not to charge rent or An anticyclone of considerable rates if the tenants are absent acute state and should remain of guests at her residence, No. 798,

> of this association the effect of present. bomb is not evacuation within the are given carefully planned exer- five at a debate held by St. Anmeaning of the orders made un-cises by Mrs. Robinson Schay, drew's Club last night. The Rev. der the Courts Emergency Pow- The exercises are designed to train H. Wittenbach was in the chair.

> suspension of, or relief of ones. This method is so far the and the speakers against Mr. B. D. payment of rent; nor can the only non-surgical treatment known Evans and Mr. G. S. P. Heywood. landlord in turn, demand any re- to improve the condition of viclief in respect of rates.

and will leave the next morning. and the Air Force. The passThe CALIFORNIA CLIPPER is now unlimited aggregating \$468 from a contraction order, when she was in Bagulo a few years ago. king yesterday to inspect health on sunday has been reported to rent is suspended for the period Her success in her work with a work and to attend the comnow scheduled to arrive on Tues- Cyreneica into British hands, the fullest capacity until, as the Police by Yiu Wang-yan, of of war, and under the Landlords few thildren entrusted to her care mencement exercises of the Health. and Tenants War Damage Act." led to her appointment to the Workers Training Class.

New Plans In P.I. To Help Poliomyelitis Disease

The establishment of another reconstruction clinic in nearby warm spring, organisation of a committee of experts to conduct research and investigation of the etiology, epidemiology and therapy of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) and the purchase of two or more "iron lungs" are the measures being considered by the President Roosevelt's Poliomyelit's committee in the Philippines, reports the Manila Bulletin. While there is an immediate need for these measures, the committee is handicapped in its fight against the dreaded disease because of lack of more adequate funds

of patients being attended to, the Lazaro. new Poliomyelitis Reconstruction | Explaining the symptoms of the Clinic, the first of its kind in the disease, Director Aguilar issued the Philippines, on the San Lazaro following information: Hospital grounds, will not be adequate in the near future, it was disease may simulate any of the learned It was pointed out that indefinite illnesses of childhood. a bigger and better place will be It is an acute illness with a sudneeded for the clinic.

ONE "IRON LUNG"

At present the clinic has only one "iron lung" costing P2,600 which presents a dangerous situation in the future if two or cases needing the use of the "iron lung" are reported. Dr. Jose Estrella, medical officer in charge clared that another "iron will soon be acquired as a donation from the Masonic Temple.

Poliomyelitis patients. It was pointed out, cannot be success the fully aided without physiotherapy and" orthopedic, surgery. In order to to render the maximum profes sional service to the patients, the committee is studying a plan send a medical officer abroad as government pensionado to special ise in physiotherapy and orthopedic surgery.

Likewise the use of a swimming of pool was declared necessary in the \$500,000 and will be operated and rehabilitation of poliomyelitis patients. To accomplish this end it expected from the moderate fever. was understood that the mittee will recommend the construction of another reconstruction very restless or irritable when disclinic at a nearby spring.

ORGANISED IN 1937 The Poliomyelitis Reconstruction Clinic in the Philippines was organised on July 21, 1937, by Secretary of Health and Public Wellare Jose Fabella, then commissioner of health and public welfare had its first clinic at the leper department building of the Lazaro Hospital. The clinic was If you have had to evacuate transferred to the dispensary building in 1938 before it was moved to its present remodeled

The clinic was organised to un certake the rehabilitation "After all, the early Diggers are Mr. Frank Powell at Tower Bridge poliomyetitis patients who suffer after effects of the disease. July 1, 1939, to June 30, 1940. poliomyelitis patients reported for definite diagnosis of poliomyelitis patients are Manila residents, out a lumbar puncture and examiwhile some are from the pro- nation of the spinal fluid."

> Patients treated by Dr. Jose! Rodriguez, skin specialist, have been given violet-ray applications. Some cases of chronic and acute Standard-Vaccum Oil arthritis, neuritis, sciatica, luni- Hongkong for Singapore vesterday. bago. Bell's palsy and others needing physiotherapy measures have likewise been treated in the can President Lines, left Hong-

TREATMENT

Most of the treatments given in the clinic are physiotherapy meal Western Street, reports that somesures, such as high frequency cur- one broke into his house on Sunrent vibrator, massage and ad- day and stole \$79 worth of clothjustments, the latter done mostly ing. by the masseur. ":

The total number of patients treated in the clinic is 250, of riages were announced at the Rewhom 113 had had poliomyelitis gistry, Supreme Court, yesterday: and 137, other diseases. Atten- __Mr. Yeong Tai, merchant, residdance at the clinic was 4,139 and ing at 385 Queen's Road West, and the number of treatments given, Miss Loo Lai-yung of 36 Cochrane 12.255. One patient usually re- Street: Mr. Qu Yeung yli, cashier. ceives more than one kind of treatment, it was learned.

is a cosmopolitan disease and is floor. as deadly in the arctic as on the equator, with considerable variations in prevalence from year to F. Jong, of Massachusetts, Ameriyear. It is not possible to predict ca. announced the engagement of when or where it will strike, it was pointed out.

REST ESSENTIAL

ease should be isolated in the Sunday before a large gathering quiet in bed for a month or more. Nathan Road.

Due to the increasing number new poliomyelitis clinic at Sa

"The early symptoms of this den onset. The symptoms first to appear are headache, mild fever and some gastro-intestinal disturbance. The stomach symptoms. such as nausea and vomiting, are more fairly constant but not striking. There is often constipation rather than diarrhea. Headache, frontal in character, appears early and the poliomyelitis clinic, de- is persistent. The average temperature is about 38.9 degrees Centigrade (102 degrees Fahren

> "Many of the patients complain of pain or stiffness of the neck and back and these may be detected readily on inspection. The child cannot bend his chin upon the chest nor the head forward between the knees and when he sits up the whole spinal column is held in an erect position. Any attempt to accomplish this act produces excruciating pain.

DEGREE OF PROSTRATION

The degree of prostration is usually greater than might be The face is flushed and the child is drowsy, but frequently becomes turbed or handled. Symptoms referable to the upper respiratory tract are as a rule not pronounced. Chills, cough, sore throat, dizziness, or rashes may occur, but are not particularly suggestive of the

"The most characteristic feature late in the disease is paralysis of motion without loss of sensation. The paralysed limbs are often ery tender and sensitive. The paralysis usually develops about the third day, but may occur anytime within a week after onset. Often the initial symptoms are very mild. After a day or two of indisposition or perhaps a single restless night the paralysis appears. It is impossible to make a clinic treatment. Most of the before the onset of paralysis with-

Mr. H. C. Durrschmidt, of the

Mr. W. J. Wilson, of the Amerikong yesterday for Manile

Mr. Wu Ying-kai, of No. 43.

The following forthcoming marof 186 Hennessy Road, second floor, and Miss Yung Sau-ping, Poliomyelitis, it was explained, 224 Queen's Road East, second

Mrs. Rose Jong, wife of Mr. P. her second son; Frank King, to Miss Mary Tai, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. B. Tal, of Patients afflicted with the dis- No. 35, Shek Kei Mei Street, on-

more harm than good in their evacuating by reason of a time Children stricken by the disease train" was defeated by 12 votes to healthy muscles that will take over Speakers for the motion were Mr. "There is no provision for rent, the functions of the paralysed A. C. Jeffreys and Mr. Christian,

tims of the disease. Mrs. Robinson Dr. P. Z. King. Director of the-

GERMANY REGRETTING FAILURE TO GET HOOKS THE FRENCH FLEET

"The Germany must be regretting that when they imposed the armistice terms on France they failed to get their hooks on the French Fleet," said MR. THOMAS CADET, when he broadcast from London yesterday on the latest developments in Vichy.

Mr. Cadet stated that after all sorts of wild reports about the situation in France, the latest news from trustworthy sources is that Marshal Petain was still resisting the attempts of Germany to get hold of the French Fleet and the French naval bases.

Only on Sunday, Mr. Cadet said | news came from Vichy. This fell the wires were humming with re- into two parts. ports that Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan, had fled to North Africa. These had no doubt been given out by the Germans in order to create the impression of confusion having broken out in France and that the Germans would have to step in to offer the country their protection.

"This tale broke down," said Mr. Cadet, "for in a few hours Vichy itself gave the lie to the reports and, more important still responsible American newspaper correspondents on the spot reported that Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan were still there.

DROPPED BRICK

"Realising that they had dropped a brick, the Nazis did not continue this line and before they could think of a new piece of fiction, a disagreeable piece of real

DEATH OF CAPT. EUAN WALLACE

FORMER CABINET MINISTER

The death occurred in London yesterday of Capt. Rt. Hon. Euan thened Marshal Petain's resis-Wallace, M.C., M.P., former Minister of Transport, at the age of 48, states a London message.

The late Capt. Wallace was appointed Senior Regional Commissioner for Civil Defence in London last year.—(Special)

SERVED IN FRANCE

Born in 1892 he was educated at Harrow and the R.M.C., Sandhurst. In 1911 he joined the Life Guards, and was Adjutant from 1915 to 1918. He served in France during the Great War and was awarded the Military Cross.

In 1919 he went out to Washington as Assistant Military Attache, and the following year was appointed A.D.C. to the Governor-General of Canada. From 1922 to 1923 he was Parliamentary Private Secretary (unpaid) to the First Lord of the Admiralty and to the "Secretary of State for the Colonies during the next four years.

From 1932 to 1935 he was Civil Lord of the Admiralty, after which he became Under-Secretary of State for Home Affairs. From 1935 to 1937 he was Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade and during the next two years Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade.

MR. REED SMOOT

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA, Feb. 10 (Reuter)—Noted as the a London message. high priest of tariffs, an implacand a leading figure of the Mor- placency. mon Church, the former United States Senator, Mr. Reed Smoot, with oxen-today we are ploughing dled here at the age of 79.

1929. He was for a long time war worth doing"—(Special) chairman of the Finance Commission of the Senate and a member of the World War Foreign Debt | Commission.

He was the centre of a bitter controversy in the United States over polygamy in 1903.

Mr. Smoot admitted his father was polygamous but said he himout he had only one wife.

adopted a report opposing his unreating.

War Production

LONDON, Feb. 10 (Reuter) the repair of bombed factories Flandin yesterday, said that he he has resigned. surveyors on the spot even while tivity for some time. M. Flandin the raid is still on, is announced was one of those who was in fa-

He has appointed as Director of Emergency Reconstruction Major-strict adherence to the Armistice General C. C. Appleyard and per- with Germany. manent area officers throughout the country are to work with the and the local Reconstruction very difficult situation as far as denied a report that General Hunt- tounding successes against the selzed at Chengyang. Panels:

American Press Unanimous:

"The first was that M. Laval

the arch traitor, had refused to

accept the position offered him by

Marshal Petain. This meant that

although Marshal Petain felt him

self forced to accept M. Laval into

which he could do any harm.

post of Foreign Minister.

STILL HOLDING OUT

tice terms as a very limit to these

concessions. The Germans must

be regretting that when they im-

posed the armistice terms on

France, they failed to get their

quote the devil to the devil.

tance," concluded Mr. Cadet.

PLOUGHING FOR

VICTORY WITH

TRACTORS

MR. R. S. HUDSON

In a broadcast yesterday, Mr

Continued from Page 1 MR. ALBERT WARNER com-

Premier's Speech

mentator over the Columbia Radio realisation, "says "this influential network, said, "It was a moving newspaper, that in the slow masssober determination, and by great sive effect. restrain. It has brought a new The CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER prestige here".

to the four squares at Waterloo as and the world.

WELL DOCTORED

the Government, he was not pre-The ITALIANS had the speech pared to give him a position in well doctored and the only sentence which was published "The second item of news was "the events in Libya are only part that Adm. Darlan, was remaining of the story". But what Mr. at the head of the French Navy, Churchill really said was had been appointed as Minister events in Libya are only part of Isles. for Foreign Affairs and Deputy the story of the decline and fail share." Prime Minister and that General of the Roman Empire."

Huntziger will remain at the head | The SOFIA RADIO devoted eight | of the Army and also that M. minutes to the speech but omitted fighting spirit shown in Mr. Flandin, M. Laval's bitterest all references to Bulgaria.

enemy, had resigned from the An American correspondent from flected in Press comments. Ankara writes that so called Nazi tourists in civilian clothes are in- cribes the speech as a "proclama-"What does all this mean? It creasing every day in Bulgaria tion that the nature of the war means without doubt that Marshal On, the Rumanian side of the has undergone a change for which Petain is still holding out and al- Danube pontoon bridging equip- we may be deeply thankful and though he is prepared to go a ment is now openly exposed. long way in making concessions

Inspired denials have been put to Germany, he regards the armisforth in Sofia of Mr. Churchill's Fascism has been struck deadly statement that German troops are blows. The thunders of the Briaiready moving in Bulgaria.— tish Fleet at Genoa shattered the (Special)

CORRECT MOMENT

hooks on to the Erench Fleet, This enables Marshal Petain to that Mr Churchill's speech last Weygand in Africa, "I do not think that we could night came at precisely the correct | "It has enforced the lesson that be accused of boasting if we say physchological moment when it is Signor Mussolini has challenged that we think our recent victories most welcome to American public forces which will not rest till he against the Italians had streng-

News of British triumphs in thrown." North Africa and anticipation of Mr. Wendell Willkle's statements on his return from a successful tour of Britain, galvanised public have done much to remove the interest in all sections of the United States people in foreign affairs.

This interest has been consolidated by Mr. Churchill's speech which was heard perfectly in most parts of the United States and received practically unanimous approval from the nation's most influential newspapers. *

POWERFUL COMPARISON A powerful comparison between boasting which TRIBUNE.

N.E.I. Help For Britain

R. S. Hudson, Minister of Agricul-The Netherlands Government Wavell ture and Fisheries, said that in has given Britain a new motor six months or a year from now, vessel for use as a hospital ship, immense encouragement to the with luck, we might be talking states a message from Sydney.

about the day of victory, states in order to prevent goods from Mr. Hudson emphasised that reaching the enemy, the Govern 'In Napoleon's days we ploughed eign countries.

Mr. Smoot was the co-author of them. We shall grow food and it would apply, but only the minmum in a mood for capitulation. the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act of is the one thing in this horrible goods she required would be sent to her.—(Special)

NO FURTHER VICHY

LATEST INDICATIONS FROM VICHY as the result of ADMIRAL self opposed the practice, pointing DARLAN taking over the FOREIGN MINISTRY from M. FLANDIN are that no further Cabinet changes will take place until the end Finally the Senate Committee of this week, states a London message.

It was added that Admiral Darlan will take over other Minis-

New Move To Secure Laval's intention since he refused boration, however, was based on a pressed Americans owing to its Marshal Petain's offer to enter the technical plan, whereas the Ger- frankness, modesty and firm de- about 30 miles east of Sinyang, Cabinet.—(Special)

which will bring engineers and had refrained from political acsary horrors would be avoided by

DIFFICULT SITUATION

There was no indication of M. cerned. M. Flandin's idea of collaman ideas of collaboration were termination. based on a political plan. M. Flan- It unquestionably added to the A message from Salgon, com din thus came up against serious reputation Mr. Churchill enjoys in An important move to speed up menting on the resignation of M. difficulty and it is for this reason the United States.

Admiral Darlan has been appoint- could see will help to dispose of Normal conditions have been by the Minister of Works and vour of Franco-German rapproach- Foreign Affairs which gives him and Lend Bill in the Senate. ed Vice-Premier and Minister for some arguments against the Lease restored at Chengyang and Junan an outstanding position in the Britain's stock in the United Chinese, Government offices have

make a statement to the French of the Lease and Lend Bill by the men were carried off upon the nation yesterday.

relations with Germany were con- ziger was going to Paris.—(Special) Italians in Africa.

appeal that Mr. Churchill made age of British warlike power is to the United States. It was a tremendous force which can characterised by confidence and strike a crushing blow with decipays tribute to Mr. Churchill's The GERMAN broadcast fasten- sober honesty in his appraisal of ed on to Mr. Churchill's reference the dangers confronting his people

an excuse for more praising of THE KANSAS CITY STAR emthe valour of German soldiers in phasises satisfaction that Britain does not want the American Army but does want American war mate

> The ST. LOUIS GLOBE DIS-PATCH comments: "Mr. Churchill expressed staunch confidence that the British people can and will meet an attack on the British In that confidence we

FIGHTING SPIRIT

LONDON, Feb. 10 (Reuter)-The Churchill's speech is fully re-

The DAILY TELEGRAPH des-

"Nazism has been helpless while shipyards and the resources of a base whence, as the Prime Minis-NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (Reuter)—ter put it, a Nazi expedition might All current indications suggest soon have sailed to attack General

and his system have been over

CHIEF OBSTACLE

THE TIMES says: "General Wavell's brilliant victories already fear that the war was bound to end in stalemate which was possibly one of the chief obstacles of effective aid from America.

"Every bold blow we can strike at the enemy is valuable not only for its immediate military effect but also for the influence it has upon the feeling of the United States and among our friends throughout the world."

The DAILY MAIL describes Mr. the speech and the "profound Churchill's speech as magnificent the frantic compound of rambling of Genoa has postponed for a long historical distortions unsupported time, if it has not stopped altorecently gether, a joint German-Italian enemanated from Berlin" is drawn terprise for an attack on General by the NEW YORK HERALD- Weygand in Algeria and Tunisia. BEPLY TO INTRIGUES

Three hundred tons of shells flung into the works and dockyards of Italy's greatest commercial port are our reply to the schemes and intrigues whereby Hitler hoped to secure the French Empire and outflank General.

Genoa like Benghazi, will offer Vichy Government in their stand The same message added that against Hitler's demands. kow Railway, where they started the offensive a fortnight ago while the Chinese in pursuit are converging on the town from three

The MANCHESTER GUARDIAN able opponent of war debt revision there was no room for com- ment was preparing to impose a successes have almost eliminated licence system for exports to for- one member of the Axis and gravely embarrassed the strategy of the Jaran would not come within other, it is inconceivable that the for victory with tractors, 80,000 of the list of countries to which this French forces in Africa should be

ACT AT ONCE

Hitler may have decided he must act at once since every hour fortifies French sentiment and provides further proof of the power of British arms. Hitler has powerful weapons to

use against Marshal Petain's firmness, but in the present state of war and the present temper of France, he cannot gain advantages to Sinyang. the seeks by force without increasing his own difficulties.

FIRM DETERMINATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (Reuter) smashing their way to the railway Mr. Churchill's speech deeply im- to cut the Japanese retreat.

His statement that no American The same message added that troops will be wanted as far as he

Government. States is running higher than ever been moved back. Inhabitants re-Marshal Petain was expected to at the moment with the passage ported that six cartloads of wo-

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ANOTHER

Willkie Back In America

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (Reuter)-About 200 people greeted Mr. Wendell Willkie as he disembarked from the Dixie Clipper after his trip to England..

Talking to reporters immediately on alighting, Mr. Willkie said that he was "very much impressed by the unity of the British peo-

When asked whether he had the same conclusions on aid to Britain as before his departure from the United States, Mr. Wilkie replied, "My view as to how the matter. should be handled has been affected and modified by what I have

MR. YING RELEASED

police of the Special Municipality, aircraft

directions.

NIPPON TROOPS

Mingkang, 24 miles north of Sinyang.

flicted upon the Japanese reach-

To the east of the railway the

The Japanese troops at Loshan.

were subjected to encircling at-

tacks by the Chinese. They tried

to make a sortle last, week but

were repulsed, abandoning a num-

WOMEN CARRIED OFF

following their recapture by the

ber of casualtles.

Tangho. Heavy losses were in- 300 casualties.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 10 (Central) - The Japanese in south Honan

Following the recapture of Chumatien, 60 miles north of . Sin-

yang, the Chinese pushed further down the Peiping-Hankow Rail-

way and recovered Kloshan, 12 miles south, yesterday. Without even

a pause they passed through Hwangshanpu and are advancing on

are fleting back to Sinyang, their stronghold on the Peiping-Han-

LIBYAN TOWN FALLS BEFORE LIGHTNING BRITISH ADVANCE

Imperial. Forces Now At Border Of Tripoli

CAIRO, Feb. 10 (Reuter) - Advanced elements of British armoured forces have occupied El Agheila, a coastal town 140 miles south of Benghazi and well on the road to Tripoli.

Five senior Generals and many thousands of prisoners have been captured at Benghazi in addition to the Army Corps Commanders already reported. In Erltrea the disorganised Italians, according to yesterday's communique, are being chased towards Ar-

ABORTIVE ATTACK ON CONVOY

LONDON, Feb., 10 (Reuter)-The enemy prane which attempted to silence surrounding Mussolini or and says the naval bombardment Mr. Ying Ing-seng, Chairman of attack a convoy yesterday was the Chinese Gold Bar Stock Ex- promptly shot down into the sea change who was kidnapped on by the escort vessel Pyt iley. An Saturday in the Western District, Admiralty communique says there was released after intervention by were no survivors from the enemy

R.A.F. are harassing the retreating Italian forces, Motor transport, troops, gun emplacements and other objectives in and around Keren have been repeatedly bomb-

In Abyssinia, eight Italian machines were destroyed on the landing ground at Alomata, south of Lake Tana, and considerable damage was done by British aircraft to the camp.

An R. A. F. Middle East Com-

mand communique says that the

EL AGHEILA OCCUPIED

A further big advance by British forces in Libya is announced in yesterday's Middle East Command communique, which states that El Aghella—about 140 miles south of Benghazi - has been occupied by advance elements of the British armoured

Meanwhile. the communique adds the clearance of the battlefields south of Benghazi is con-

In addition to the army commander and corps commander already reported as captured, five other senior generals and "many To the west of the Pelping- pieces, about 1,000 Japanese troops thousands of prisoners have been Hankow Railway the Chinese have from Ichang on the upper reaches taken.

annihilated a part of the Japan- of the Yangtze River in Hupeh. Owing to the extent of the area ese around Tangho, about 105 pushed toward Lungchuanpu, covered by the final operations, miles northwest of Sinyang, and northeast of Ichang, on February some time will elapse before the have successfully "mopped up" 3. They were waylaid at Wan- exact number of prisoners and the Japanese at Miyang, east of yangshan, suffering more than the amount of war materials captured can be known.

ing Sinsnitsi between Tangho Another Offensive Sweep and Tungpeh on the flight back Chinese have recaptured Histon, Over N. Coast Of France, south of Chengyang, and are

ANOTHER OFFENSIVE SWEEP OVER THE NORTH COAST OF FRANCE was carried out by the R. A. F. yesterday, states a London

Two formations from the Bomber Command, accompanied by a strong force of fighters, attacked the coast from Boulogne to Dunkirk where bombs were dropped on docks. Two enemy fighters were destroyed.

The Air Ministry communique stated that in the course of rewas hit amidships,—(Special)

EARLY RAID

Supported by four artillery in the early hours of this morning. Jammed by an unknown source.

LONDON, Feb. 10 (Reuter) -- The connaissance and patrolling on Vatican radio has been fammed Sunday an attack was made on for several weeks. This was the enemy destroyers off the Nor- explanation given by the announwegian coast and one enemy yessel cer for the slow speed and constant repetition of messages given out yesterday.

"We beg our listeners." said the LONDON, Feb. 10 (BWS)—It is announcer, "to excuse us for House, Mr. Wilkie's return from Japanese withdrawal from Junan learned in London that a small speaking so slowly and repeating Minister of Aircraft Production M. Laval's dismissal created a . A later message from Vichy his trip to England and the as- while quantities of valuables were force of R. A. F. bombers attacked all the time but for several weeks objectives in North-West Germany now the Vatican radio has been

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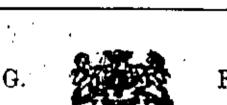
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KANSU PROGRESSING RECONSTRUCTION

After three years of vigorous efforts, Kansu is making notable progress in various fields of reconstruction, particularly in communications, according to Mr. Li Shih-chun, Commissioner of the Kansu Provincial Government

With Lanchow, capital of the province, as the center, a network of eight inter-provincial highways has been built with a total length of 6,234 kilometers, of which 3,388 kilometers are in Kansu

They are: the Kansu-Sinkiang | In agriculture, efforts have been Highway, 2.683 kilometers; the made at increasing production in Kansu-Shensi Highway, 704 kilo- order to meet the demands of the Kansu-Szechwan rapidly growing population which Highway, 1.080 kilometers of has already exceeded 6,000,000. and the Pingliang-Paochi High- districts of the province. way, 63 kilometers.

000 mow of arable land in the established. province, paddy fleids occupy only 2,700,000 mow, while the rest is cultivation. To combat the menace the provincial authorities have devoted special attention to the dework and irrigation projects.

IRRIGATION CANAL One irrigation canal was cut at pected to begin soon.

If Japan And U.S. Fight

Site Of Battle Seen In South China Sea

If a war should break out between Japan and America, the both household and industrial naval forces of both countries will be concentrated in the South China Sea to secure the command of the Pacific, according to the opinion expressed by Vice-Admiral Yoshijiro Hamada, retired, in an article published by the Nichi Nichi.

The vice-admiral, former commander of the Japanese Naval Headquarters in Manchoukuo and chief of staff of the Yokohama Naval Station, says:

"When America's pressure on Japan has finally developed into the clash of armed force, what

operations? tures of the Pacific lie in the the chief of the U.S. naval opera vastness of the area and the exis- tions will never approve a plan of tence of many archipolagoes that sending his fleet along this cenform stepping stones from America tral line. to Japan...

dynamics, force is in inverse ratio of the adoption of the south route to the square of distance. The by the American navy for the trans-Pacific operations by the trans-Pacific operations. This pos-United States navy will be no ex-sibility has increased especially ception to this principle. The with the establishment of the Free reason why the American Govern-French regime in England. For it ment insisted so strongly the ratio is evident that the regime will of 5 to 3 at the Washington Con-place its insular possessions in the ference was that it anticipated the Southern Pacific at the disposal of necessity of the naval operations America in case of war with Jaacross the Pacific in case of war pan, and besides the British Govwith Japan.

DISTANCE ADVERSE

work adversely to the United States fleets in its trans-Pacific operations but it is possible by nautical miles longer than the fortifying the stepping stones in central one to reach Japan, it is southern half and near the bottom

has many archipelagoes. In from Japanese mandated islands Mediterranean Sea, and forms the numerable coral islands scattering which form a great hindrance to first battle line of the Japanese like stars in the waters on the the march of the American fleets navy. In my personal opinion, the Lots may be inspected on Wednes-| equatorial line offer the best naval to the Orient. In my opinion the greatest battle of the two navies and air bases, if they are properly trans-Pacific operations will be will be fought in this sea for fortified.

> "The best advance post for the line. American navy today however, is Pearl Harbour in Hawaii, and it pass through this route, their first pan by sending its fleets along the is certain that naval battles will battle line will be a quadrilateral north course by way of the Aleube fought between Japan and to be formed by lines connecting tian Islands, but most probably

> might be taken, by the American Netherlands Indies, the Philip- tions across the Pacific will be navy; the central, south and north pines, and the Malayas lie in the started from Hawail."

as a result of it is unavoidable. American navy would not dare to totalling \$746. take this course. GUAM SURROUNDED

"The primary reason for that is THE Undersigned have received courses will be taken by the United Guam is surrounded by Japanese States fleets in its, trans-Pacific mandated islands. It seems that as long as the fortifications of "The special geographical fea- Guam remain as they are today

> "Recently many people have "According to the principle of begun to admit the high possibility ernment will let America Singapore and Hongkong as well

THE SAFEST WAY "Though this course is some 2,000; the safest way to get at the shores of it. "Unlike the Atlantic, the Pacific of Japan, for the course is far," "The South China Sea is Japan's carried out by America along this establishing the supremacy over

"If the American fleets could

which 360 kilometers have been in the autumn of 1938, an Agricompleted and opened to traffic; cultural Improvement Bureau was the Kansu-Chinghai Highway, 229 established, charged with the duty kllometers; "the Kansu-Ninghsia of effecting improvements in agri-Highway, \$58 kilometers; the cultural, forestry and animal hus-Huachlaling - Shangshihpu High - bandry enterprises. In addition, way, 410 kilometers; the Pingliang- model farm has been established Ninghsia Highway, 409 kilometers; in each of the four administrative To develop afforestation, eleven In addition, seven branch lines forests have been planted and five have been constructed, and several nurseries established in different new ones are being projected parts of the province. In animal

The highways already open to husbandry, improvement and exraffic not only traverse the various pansion—are—being carried—out stabilisation Bureau by the Minisparts of the province but likewise simultaneously. Besides engaging try of Economic Affairs to check form a system of roadwork linking experts to study the methods of the rise of commodity prices in the important cities in the entire improvement, the provincial au- Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinthorities have set up an institute ces.—(Central News). Due to he scarcity of rainfall, for the training of a competent Kansu has been frequently suffer- personnel. Meanwhile, four cattle ing from draught. Of the 17,600,- raising ranches have also been

STILL BACKWARD

Kansu is still backward in inall dry land unsuitable for rice dustrial development. At present, there are four government operatof draught and consequent famine, ed factories under the direction of the Provincial Department of Reconstruction. They are a conbe affected. velopment of river conservancy tractors' workshop, a machine works, a paper mill, and a chemicai works.

... In view of the abundant supply Lingtao, south of Lanchew, and of wool, numerous small handiwas completed at the end of 1938, craft spinning and weaving fac-The canal measures 28 kilometers tories have sprung up in different in length and irrigates an area parts of the province, since the of 35,000 mow of land. Ten other start of the war. The woollen canals have been under construc- piece goods and blankets produced tion and are expected to be com- in Kansu are meeting a popular pleted in the current year, while demand for clothing material for be affected. work on seven new ones is ex-imilitary and civilian wear, and are widely welcomed in many parts of China.

particularly rich in coal. Next are between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. gold, manganese, nitre and petroleum. There are now five large coal mines, one gold mine, one manganese mine, and one nitre mine. Under the direct control and management of the Provinclal Department of Reconstruction is a coal mine at Ahkancheng near Lunchow, which supplies fuel for consumption. in the provincial capital.—(Central News).

POLICE REPORTS

Mr. Chan Wun-fan, residing at No. 12, Prince Terrace, first floor, "That the United States will routes. In case it chooses the first, reports that between midnight on participate in the European war the fleets will march on Japan Saturday and 8.30 p.m. on Sunday, during this year or the next is in- from Hawaii to Manila via Midway, somebody broke into his house by evitable, and that a war will break Wake and Guam. But there are forcing open a window and deout between Japan and America many reasons to believe that the camped with money and jewellery

Mr. C. N. Matthews, of St. John's Hall, University, has reported the theft of a pocketbook containing \$138 from his room on

Mr. W. J. John, of the Taikoo Docks, reports that two drums of paint and 25 fathoms of Manile rope, to the total value of \$535, were stolen from on board a ship lying in the harbour on Sunday.

Mr. J. E. Richardson, of No. 11 May Road, has reported the theft a raincoat, valued at \$30, from car No. 5347 parked in the Statue Square car park between noon and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Mr. N. Spence, of No. 23, Broadwood Road, reports that between 1.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. on Sunday, someone stole shoes and clothing to the total value of \$16 "It is true that distance will as Port Darwin in Australia freely. from car No. 419 parked in Chater

the Pacific.

'Lastly, America can attack Ju-America in the waters covering a Hongkong with Manila, Port Dar- the American navy would not distance of some 3,000 nautical win, and Singapore. The South take this course for various reamiles between Hawaii, and Japan. China Sea is included in the nor- sons. At any rate, it is most cer-"There are three courses that there half of this area, and the tain that American naval opera-

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OF SOUTH CHINA PLANNED

important resolutions aiming at furthering the economic development of South China were adopted at a meeting of the Economic Affairs Committee of the Southwest War Zone.

The resolutions call for:

1. The creation of a fund of \$100,000 for the purpose of granting loans to farmers in southern Kwangsi to buy oxen and agricultural implements:

2. Appropriating of \$150,000 to the Kwangtung Provincial Department of Reconstruction t establish a flour mill in the East River region;

3. Large scale production of indigoes and improvement in the methods of manufacture; and

The establishment at Kwellin of a branch agency of the Price-

FIRING PRACTICE

Firing practice, as under, is notified for today:-

(a) Heavy anti-aircraft practice in the southern area of the Island between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Firing areas "C" and "D" will

(b) Light gun practice between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. .. Firing areas "D" and "E" will be

affected. Alternative date— Feb. 13. " ... (c) Heavy gun practice between 6.30 and 10.30 p.m.

Firing area "A" will be affected. (d) Light gun firing practice between 6 p.m. and midnight. Firing areas "D" and "E" will

Firing practice, as under, notified for tomorrow:

In mineral resources, Kansu is in the southern area of the Island p.m. in firing area "C."

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Firing areas "C" and "D" will be affected.

SHERRY

(b) Heavy gun practice between 8.30 and 10.30 p.m. Firing area "B" will be affected (c) Light gun firing practice be-

tween 8 p.m. and midnight. Firing areas "D" and "E" will be affected. Light gun firing practice will be

carried out between 6 p.m. and

Firing areas "D" and "E" will be affected. Firing practice, as under, is

midnight on Thursday.

notified for Friday:-(a) Reserved as alternative date | directs.—(Central News). to Feb. 7, 1941, for heavy gun fir-(a) Heavy anti-aircraft practice ing practice between 10 a.m. and 4 between 6 p.m. and midnight.

TRANSPORTATION BUREAU

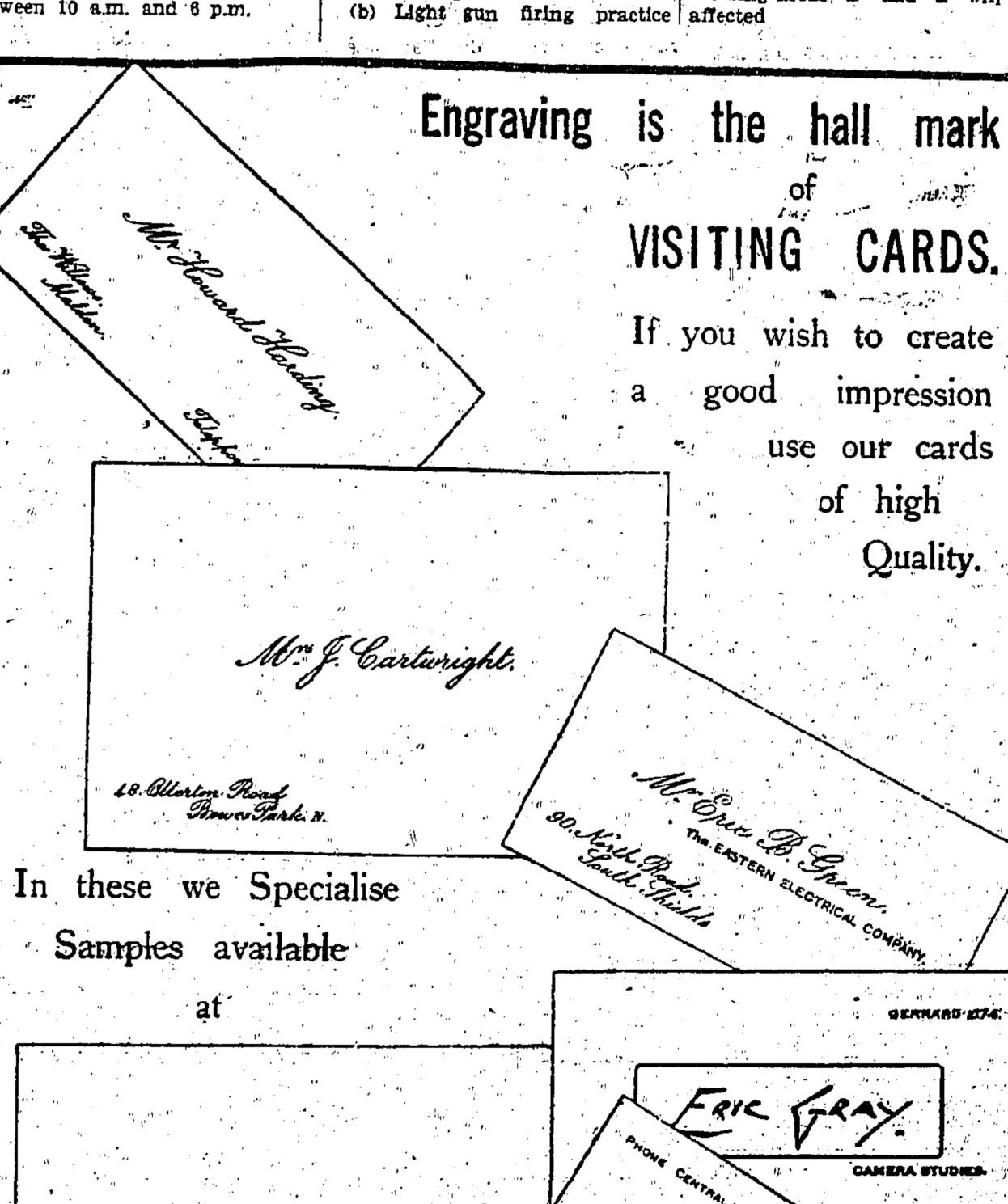
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A total of 103 resolutions including reforms in the transportation system, betterment of the treatment of drivers, and organisation of a workers' weltare committee, was passed at the five-day conference of the Southeast Through Transportation Bureau held from Feb. 4 to 8.

The conference was attended by

delegates from seven southeast provinces, whose communications on land and water the Bureau

Firing areas "D" and "E" will be



Mr. Geoffrey A. Matthews. PERT STREET, W. I. Marina House, 3rd Floor,

15-19. Queen's Road Central.

What T.V. Soong Said Seven Years Ago

Continued from Page 4

be ordered by the defense to re. Japanese reason that should an main in Pennsylvania to form the attack upon Singapore synnucleus for guerilla activities in chronize with massive assaults by volving the masses of the popula- their partners on Great Britain, tion, To carry the idea further, Gibraltar, and Suez, with growshould the enemy succeed in ing danger in the Atlantic, the reaching Indiana, large detach. United States may be disposed to ments would be left behind in leave Singapore to its fate. both Ohio and Pennsylvania to his lines of communication ceaselessly.

The deeper the enemy penetrated, the more troops he would have to detail to protect his ever-lengthening lines of communication amidst a hostile population, so that the spearhead would progressively become weaker as it moved westward.

culates its own currency, main- and transports from China. tains order, and dispenses justice. The enemy may occupy the rail bridges, tearing down tracks, and no hope of eliminating the Chioutside of Shanghai, Nanking, and ward ought no longer to be postthe Chinese Army.

HOLD SUPERFICIAL The Japanese themselves re-

cognise that their held on the occupied districts of China is super. ficial and uncertain, and that their army is bogged down, unable to advance further. Four weeks ago, on December 27, Steele of the Chicago Daily News cabled from Shanghai the astounding admission by the Chief of the Japanese army press section that there was tomatically go by the board. little hope of China's collapse Steele wrote:

"When the Japanese Army admits that it is in difficulties, it is chief of the army press section. after more than a year in China. statement today that there is little change occurs in the world situa-

"Strongly warning the Japanese people against complacency and over optimism as a result of the three-power axis, Col. Mabuch, declared that instead of turning the international trend favourable to Japan, it is steadily drifting in Chungking."

BEYOND COMPREHENSION

"The present China affair is so of guerillas. Although China has the soil of China, but the defeat than at the beginning of the war. fields and a devoted countryside to the democratic cause. the Chinese people with a flaming far reaching results. behind them are Great Britain, her war of resistance China en- lost. Chungking is making."

their respective spheres of in- largely disrupted, China has been the air against the enemy. fluence, is the most ambitious and maintaining millions of soldiers stormed.

FORMIDABLE FLEET

Singapore, without the main British fleet, and relying upon problem of the formidable battle has aroused so must interest that without its insistencies, because, your help, we will.

strike at Ohio, large forces would fleet of the United States, but the

Although the Japanese fleet and harass enemy garrisons and attack air force are intact, the land forces are insufficient to support and consolidate a gigantic southward expansion. According to conservative estimates of neutral military and naval authorities the Japanese army in China has lost in killed, died of disease and permanently disabled over 1,100,000 men. In addition, they have bogged, down in China an army of 1,250,000 men, not counting their Today, if you look at the map of divisions in Manchuria, facing China, you will find large, ugly the Russians. It is the consensus blotches known as the Japanese of expert military opinion that occupied areas. Enemy occupation the law of diminishing returns is of these territories, is, however, operating in Japan against the superficial; the enemy holds the creation of fresh formations for large citles but the countryside new adventures, and the logical only a few miles removed remains step under the circumstances in the hands of the Chinese Gov- would be for the Japanese to ernment, which collects taxes cir- withdraw the bulk of their troops

JAPANESE REALISATION For nearly six months China has ways and some of the important repeatedly been the recipient of highways, but on both sides are peace offers from Japan on an inencamped Chinese troops and creasingly favourable basis. The guerillas, constantly blowing up Japanese recognise that there is ambushing columns. The furthest nese forces for a long time to Japanese outpost is as far west as come. On the other hand, time Ichang, but only a few miles presses, and their advance south-Peking hover regular divisions of poned. Why not then make peace with China so that their troops could be released for the Southern Pacific? If their Singapore venture" succeeds, with the limitless resources of oil, rubber, tin, rice and cotton from the new colonies. and with the Burma Road cut off. China, could be strangled at leisure. They could well afford to give China liberal terms now, as, after the fall of Singapore, all agreements with China would au-

This reasoning is perfectly sound, but also so sound that the Chinese can see it too. Withdrawal of the main Japanese news. Col. Hayao Mabuchi, who forces would give us temporary just returned to Tokyo to become relief, but the fall of Singapore would be as disastrous for us as for Britain, and perhaps ultimately frankly confessed in a published for the United States. Peace with Japan now would only be a temhope of the total collapse of Chi- porary armistice with all the adnese resistance unless some radical vantage accruing to Japan, and as the Sino-Japanese conflict is a part of the general struggle, enduring peace can only come as part of a general world settlement. Therefore, we must con-"tinue our fight, but henceforth we fight "not only to maintain our positions but to bring increased pressure so that the enemy canthe other direction-favourable to not withdraw his troops for his southward expansion.

REDOUBTABLE FORCE The Chinese army is a rugged detail Col Mabuchi, who is known for redoubtable force of 2,500,000 re-

America and other countries which counters two major problems: lack That, at least, was the situation troops. intend to maintain the old order of money and lack of airplanes. till September last year when the in East Asia. Japan should re- The financial problem has only to Japanese introduced much more

the spoils was assigned a vital and Great Britain have stepped loon barrages, pursuit planes and, ramparts in the Pacific, space consisting of China and all into the breach and have given us what is more, bombers to carry Since my arrival here I have lesson). Please apply to Box No.

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BALLOON BARRAGES

I propose now to discuss it in some in engaging Japan in a long and exhausting war, in destroying over China has never possessed at a million Japanese soldiers, and in his outspokenness, continued: gulars, supported by vast numbers any time more than one tenth the containing an army of another number of Japanese planes. Des- million and a quarter, which could complicated that it cannot be lost over two million soldiers in pite this disparity, thanks again otherwise have been used to supcomprehended thoroughly by mere the war, by all accounts she has to the fact that in China we port their German and Italians common sense. Japan is fighting today an infinitely better or- possess the advantages of space allies, Chinese resistance has been the troops of Chiang Kai-shek on ganised and more experienced army with a very large number of air- and will continue to be of value of these troops will not bring the With the Japanese army strung to assist us, operating on interior question of relative leverage also solution of Sino-Japanese hostili- out over a very wide area, de- lines, and with the desperate must not be lost sight of; in the ties. Most of the Chinese, collect- moralised and discouraged by a courage of our aviators, for three battle of Britain planes must be ed under the banner of Chiang war that has no end, a determin- years we have been able to main- reckoned in thousands or even Kai-shek, represent the cream of ed offensive campaign could have tain some resistance, and have tens of thousands, while in China shot down more than twice as a much smaller number would love of their country. Standing In maintaining and extending many enemy planes as we have work wonders to sustain civilian morale and to support the ground

"CHINA INCIDENT"

The Japanese who are pastdiamonds, jewels, watches, founcognise fully the strenuous efforts be posed to be understood; on top efficient types of planes, and es- masters in the art of abusing tain pens. Apply Far East Diawhich the anti-Japanese camp in of three years of destructive war- tablished for the first time quali- words, choose to call the Sinomond and Gold Refining Co. fare, with the loss by seizure or tative as well as numerical ad- Japanese conflict with its millions Room 621. China Building, 6th The recent agreement among destruction of her richest indus- vantages. Since then it has been of soldiers killed and wounded the Axis powers with regard to trial areas, with communications impossible for our planes to take and with millions of others engaged, a mere incident - the "China Incident" The United comprehensive partitioning of the and guerillas. The external value The world has become ac- States may never become a belworld attempted since the papal of her currency has fallen to one customed to the horrors of indis- ligerent in the present World War. Bull of 1493 divided the non- fifth of the pre-war rate, while criminate bombing of British cities but whatever you Americans latest Stitches for your dresses European world between Spain and domestic prices have risen six fold, and towns but the British at least choose to call us, we feel ourselves and Sweaters. Portugal. Japan as her share of Fortunately the United States possessed anti-aircraft guns, bal- your allies, holding your outer AT \$3.00 per month (T vice a week

of the Southern Pacific, i.e., Indo-substantial assistance in loans and out retaliation. In China we have kensed the "strong feeling of 654 c/o H.K.D.P. China, Malaya, Dutch East Indies, credits. From persons who have a situation today of Japanese friendship for China whereever I Slam, Burna, India and probably just come from China I learn that planes flying leisurely over cities go. I think it is not entirely Australia and New Zealand. There the effect of President Roosevelt's and towns picking out targets and sympathy for a victim of aggres- sweaters, Ladies' jumpers, Bables' are prizes rich beyond the dream announcement of one hundred bombing them without danger of slon: I think it is not mere re- outfits, etc., at \$5.00 each for of avarice, but Japan has yet to million dollars aid to China was resistance or retaliation. On the cognition of the gallant defense workmanship. take them, and above all the key electrical, and, as one observer two days of May-3 and May 4, my people have put up; I like to fortress of Singapore has still to be puts it, the announcement gave to 1939, twenty thousand civilians think it is something more, a deep supplied by customer. the sorely pressed people of China were killed, injured or burned to seated instinct that here you have Send particulars of address, etc... fresh assurances of final victory. death in Chungking as a result of a great people whom you can to Box 502, H.K.D.P. Japanese bombing, attacks - a trust, who are helping to keep the Not so readily solved is the pro- figure larger than the combined war from your doors, and who, if Australian and Dutch squadrons, blem of airplanes because the losses during six months of daily they survive this ordeal, will co- Students to form a class. Guaranis no match for the entire naval United States, as well as Britain ferocious straffing of London. operate with you in keeping the tee stalents to keep a whole set of and air force of Japan, supported and other countries. are ex- Difficult as the airplane situa- Pacific area safe for your children books after completion of a course by a land army. In attacking persencing a great shortage. The tion is for the democracies, never- and your children's children. And of 6 months. For Term and Par-Singapore there is of course the question of airplanes for China theless the case for China is not by the Grace of God, and with ticulars. Please Apply to:-Box No 462 e/o H.K.D.P

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be carried out as ordered.

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Training Course-Part H. Those warned will attend Police Training School, Kowloon for Part II of Training Course on Monday, Tuesday and Friday, February 10, 11, 13 and 14 respectively at 17.30

be carried out as ordered. EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE

Death. The Hon, Acting Commissioner of Police, and Deputy 17.15 hours sharp for Company Commissioner of Police, Reserve, Drill under Sub Inspector (R), M. Altogether 5,370 woman and child regret to announce the death of A. de Sousa. Dress-Blue Uni-Constable (R) 453 L. A. Martin on form.

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Training Course-Part I. Con-10 stables "(R) 40 Ngal Yin Chiu, (R) 55 Chan Ka Kuk, (R) 71 Chan Kai Ning and (R) 193 Edward Joseph Lee have passed Part I of Training Course on January

sharp Training Course-Part IV. Those (R) Lau Shiu Chuen on Wednes-

nours sharp.

# H.K. POLICE

The Squad Drill competition has

Patrol Duty. Patrol duties wil FLYING SQUAD

February 7, 1941.

# RESERVE

been arranged to take place at Central Police Station on Thursday, February 13, 1941. Fall in at 17.00 hours sharp

55 Chan Ka Kuk. (R) 71 Chan Kal 'Ning and (R) 193 Edward Joseph Lee have passed Part II of Training Course on January 24, 1941. Paul's College for Part II. of Inspector (R) Ts'o Huk On on

Patrol Duty, Patrol duties wil INDIAN COMPANY

GENERAL

31, 1941. stables (R) 40 Ngai Yin Chiu, (R)

Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will

Company Drill. Members detail- be carried out as ordered.

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### EXHIBIT OF RELICS TELEPHONY SCHEME IN CHUNGKING

CHUNGKING, Feb. 10 (Central) -A relics exhibition sponsored by The Kwangtung provincial authothe Chungking Institute of Peo- rities are planning to lay down an ple' Education was opened here elaborate network of long-disyesterday. More than 4,000 people tance telephone lines in the unocvisited it on the first day. Among cupled parts of the province. It high officials were Mr. Yu Yu-jen. has been decided that Shlukwan President of the Control Yuan, and Linhsien will be the central and Dr. Wang Shih-chieh. Minis- points from which the different

ter of Publicity. There are more than 4,000 exhibits, including fossils, shells, porcelains, bronze articles and rare Chinese and foreign coins.

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### lines will radiate,

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# MARKETS &

# **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING	QU	$\mathbf{OI}$	ATI	ON
FEBRU	ARY	10.	1941.	

On	London:—
	Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 7/4
	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
٠.,	Credits 4 months' sight
"Qם	Shanghai:—
	On demand435
On	Singapore:
	On demand 52 3/4
	Japan:—
<b>S</b>	On demand 102 1/2
Οn	India:
	Telegraphic Transfer.

and demand ...... On New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 23 9/16 Credits, 60 days' sight 24 5/16 On Batavia:--On demand ..... 44 1/8

On Paris: ... Bank Bills, on demand Nom. Credits 4 months' sight Nom. On Salgon:-102 1/4 On demand On Manila:-47 1/8 On demand On Bangkok:-On demand ...... 149, 1/2 On Sterling Notes:-

### Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS.

Monday, Feb. 10. over the week-end, the quotations remaining at 23.1/4 for both Ready and Forward. American Silver

rate was quoted at 402,1/2. New

Qulet.

STERLING

There were sellers at 1/3 February/April, buyers at 1/3.1/32

Sellers at 24 for Cash, buyers a

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Opened with sellers at 447.1/2

### SHANGHAI MARKET

for Spot.

AFTERNOON MARKET The market was quiet in the

ruary/April, buyers at 1/3.1/32 Cash.

Sellers at 24 for Cash, buyers at 24.1/16 for Cash.

445 for Spot.

SHANGHAI MARKET

3.3/8 and last advices indicated sellers at 5.23/64 for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.13/32 for Spot and last advices indicated sellers at 5.3/8 for Spot.

### Shanghai Exchange

Official T.T. Rates

London 0/3-5/18 New York 5-1/4	]3
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Sellers	
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U.S. Dollars	
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Feb 5-11/32 5-13/32	
Mar 5-5/16 5-3/8	,
Morket Quiet but steady.	- 1

rate on London at 10 a.m. today Gula Kalumpong Rubber 15/71 was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 231 Great Western Rly. ..... 342 per cent

### COMMODITY

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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10.3	3/33	10.37	/37	.03	up
10,3	3/33			.02	up
10,2	0/19	10.23			up
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Bank Buying Rate ... Now.

Bar Silver per os. ..... 23 1/4

Silver prices were unchanged was unquoted.

The London/New York cross-York/London was quoted at 403.

MARKET

Cash. U. S. DOLLARS

24.1/16 for Cash.

Business was arranged at various rates and at the close sellers were quoted at 443, buyers bidding 444 for Cash.

Steady. Opened with sellers of Sterling at 3.11/32 for Spot. The market closed at Noon with sellers at 3.3/8 for Spot. U. S. Doi- middle prices at the close of the lars at 5.11/32 for Spot. Last market in London. All quotations advices indicated sellers at 5.13/32 are subject to confirmation and no

afternoon.

### STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 Feb-

U.S. DOLLARS

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Opened with sellers at 443 and at the close there were sellers at

Opened with sellers of Sterling

Shanghai, Feb. 10 (Reuter). Opening

Japan 22-1/4 India 18-3/4 Paris nominal Hongkong 22	Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 15 Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 15 Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 23 Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 5-1, Chartered Bank 8-3
Sellers Opening Closing Spot 0/3-11/32 0/3-3/8 Feb 0/3-11/32 0/3-23/64	H.K. & Shai Bank (Ldn.    81 H.K. & Shai Bank (Col. Peg)
Mar 0/3-21/64 0/3-11/32 U.S. Dollars Spot \$5-11/32 \$5-13/32	Chinese Eng. & Mining (bearer)
Feb 5-11/32 5-13/32  Mar 5-5/16 5-3/8  Market:—Quiet but steady.  Silver Duly Rate	Mercantile Bank of India. £5, "G"
The Central Bank of China's	Union Insurance 20

NEW AOSK' 160' 8' 1941	**	•	Prev.	Today's		
	High	Low		Close	Cha	nge
New York Cotton, March	10.38	10,33	10.34	10.37	.03	up
New York Rubber, March	19.90	19.85	. 19.85	19.90	,05	up
Chicago Wheat, May	831	82	82 <del>1</del>	82 <del>8</del>	1.	up
Chicago Corn, May		617	617	61 <del>g</del>	. A	off
New York Hides, March	• • -	12.45	12,50	13,47b	.03	off
NEW YORK COTTON Close		ing, .	Clos	ing	Cha	nge
	10.3	3 / 33	10.37	37	.03	up
March 10.34/34		3/33	10.35		.02	up
May		0/19	·		.02	up
July 10.21/21			9.74/		.01	up
October 9.73/73		b/70a			.01	up
December 9.70/70	9.68	· <u>-</u>	9,68		.01	up
January 9.67 N Spot 10.89			10,92		.03	up
Total sales Friday: -39,900	bales.	,	<b>u</b> 11			
The first notice day for Ma	rch Cotte	on is 2	5/2/41	and less	t da	y 18
14/3/41						
NEW YORK RUBBER	<b>a</b> .	·.	0			

Off Friday's sales:-5,648,000 bushels CHICAGO CORN 613/613 off May ..... 62/613 613/613 off July ...... 614/614 off September ..... 611/611 NEW YORK HIDES

12.38b/50a 12.47b/50a March ...... 12.50/55 12.25b/32a12.24b/30a June ..... 12,28/30 Total sales for the day: -25 contracts. NEW YORK COCOA 5.25 N March ..... 5.18 N qu 30. May ..... 5.27 N 5.29/30NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 3: 2.00b/01a .01 up 2.05b/06a May ..... 2.04b/05a .01 up Volume of business done -- 86 lots NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4: .711b/.7218 .001 up  $.74\frac{1}{2}b/.75a$ 00[‡] 0ti Volume of Business done:—52 lots. NEW YORK COPPER FUTURES

11.42b/55a

# **EXCHANGE**

March ...... 11.48/48

July ...... 11.28/28

N.Y. Official Silver ..... 34-3/4

NY-London Cross Rate 4.03

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London, Feb. 7. The following quotations are the responsibility is assumed for errors

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War Loan, 3½% (Red."	
after 1952) 1	
Defence Loan, 3%	1011
Janton-K'loon Rly. 5%	
Chinese 41% Gold Luan	"
1898 (Brit. Issue)	44
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
1925/47	42 to 47
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
Loan, 1908	45
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	
1912	26
Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan	
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	11
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes,	<b>4</b>
1925 (Vickers)	1n
	. 10
Chin. Imperial Riv. 5%	40-
Loan	
Honan Rly 5%	16
Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911	

(L.P. N/Y Issue) ...... 15 Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 (German Issue) ...... 13 Lung Tsing & U Hai Rly. 5% 1913 ..... 14 S'hai-N'King Rly. 5% ... 16 Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Stpd.) ...... 15 Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (German Stud)

Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly. 142

National Bank of India 31 2

# **EXCHANGE**

11.50b/55a

·unquoted.

11 25b/30a 11.29b/35a

The market remains dull BUYERS H.K. Govt. 31% Loan (1934), 92.75

Cts. H.K. Banks, \$1405. Bank of East Asia, \$76. Canton Ins., \$215. Union Ins., \$410. H.K. Fire Ins. \$170, Docks (O), \$17.56. Docks (N), \$17. Providents, \$5.60. Lands 4% Debentures, \$97.50. Star Ferries, \$56.50. Lights (O), \$6. Cements, \$17.50. Watsons, \$10.90.

Constructions (O), \$1.60 SELLERS Hotels, \$3.60. Realties, \$3.80 Trams, \$18.20.

Entertainments, \$7.

Wätsons, \$11

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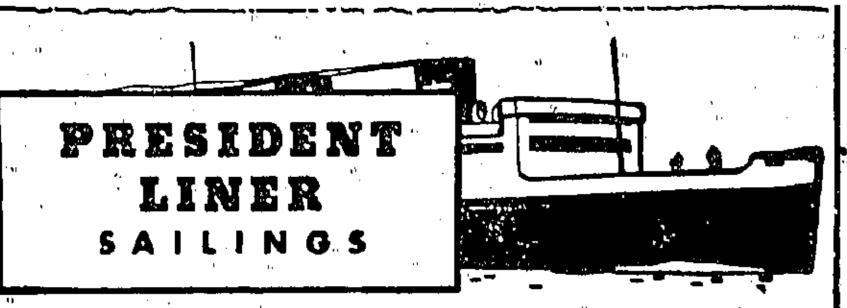
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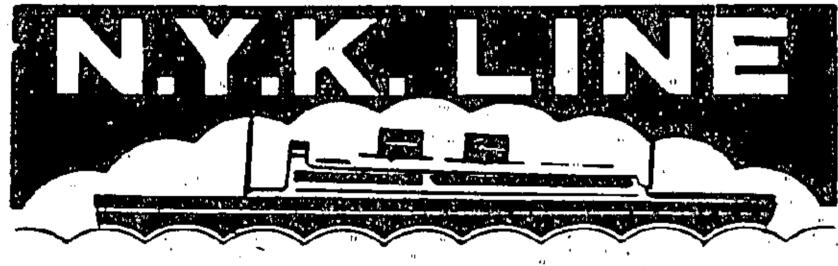
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### BUYING OF RICE JAPAN'S TO AFFECT P.I.

A 15 per cent slump in the rice production of Japan and the drive for food sufficiency being conducted by the Japanese government are liable to have an adverse effect on the activities of the Philippine government toward avoidance of a food shortage, students of Oriental economic trends told the Manila Bulletin recently

Japan is doing all in its power! It was pointed out that while to insure an adequate supply of construction of more irrigation rice in view of an impending systems is necessary for the major crisis. Due to diverse security of the people, it is not a causes, its production of the cereal solution to the present problem, but improper distribution of the this year decreased by 15 per cent. Good irrigation cannot be built water. Importation in large quantity is in a matter of months and the They reported that some of the resorted to.

JAPANESE CONTROL

hinterland of China under the vice improved." surrounding provinces for much can be remedied by having the systems. of its supply

China, the same source from systems was not lack of water, lower regions. ... which the Philippines gets much of its supply every year Disturbed conditions in southeastern Asia due to the Indo-China-That trouble (although a truce has just been declared) and the Japanese invasion of South China make the situation worse for the Philippines Temperature, 69 F. as far as rice importation is concerned

SHANGHAI ALREADY PINCHED

During the past year, Shanghai imported more than 4.300,000 quintals of rice (one quintal equals Temperature: Minimum last night 220 pounds), more than 90 per cent of which came from Saigon and Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th the rest from Thailand and Hongkong. Due to Japanese restrictions on importation of rice into Shanghai from the provinces, during 1940 the amount imported from foreign countries per month was more than ten times that during the pre-war days.

Principally due to this the price of rice in Shanghai hiked to unprecedented levels. In 1938 rice was quoted in Shanghai at-\$13.63 per wah of 78 kilos. In December 1940, the price was P108 per zah. Of course it must be stated that due to war conditions the Shanghai dollar has been greatly depreciated in value.

Such a situation in China, Japan and Indo-China makes it necessary, according to economists, that the Philippines "make efforts to insure sufficient production of its staple food and not to depend on importation to solve its food problem. The best way to achieve this, it was pointed out is for the" government to construct more irrigation systems and to improve the administration of those already in existence.

CREDIT HARD TO GET

In almost all rice-producing provinces, the greater portion of the lands are not reached by irrigation systems. This means that many of the farmers have to depend upon the elements for their production. They may get no water or too much water. Under those conditions, credit is hard to get from the banks, and moneylenders have to exact exhorbitant rates to make up for the lack of securities

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### HARBOUR OFFICE **NOTICE**

A Harbour Office notice issued yesterday states that an obstruction extending from No. 13 Navai Buoy along the line of Naval Buoys 12, 11, and 10 to Commercial Buoy No. C 5, and thence to a position approximately 1.0 cable west of Keliett Island will be laid today (Feb. 10)

questions of food supply needs landowners in the upper part of immediate solution. It is, there- the system, when they saw that "During the past several months, fore, imperative that the present there was danger of lack of water, practically" all excess rice in the system be enlarged and their ser- would build temporary dams to pool"the water on their places. control or influence of Japan has COMPLAIN OF ADMINISTRATION In this way, the lands farther been imported by order of the Rice farmers from Luzon and the down received an inadequate supauthorities of the Land of the Visayas have been complaining ply of water. This practice is Rising Sun. The immediate effect against the administration of illegal but it is not found out on of this was felt by Shanghai many of the irrigation systems, time due to lack of supervision which has been depending on the Many of the defects pointed out by the men in charge of the

men in charge of the systems take In other cases, it was pointed Unable to get rice from its re- more interest in their work or by out, the canals become shallow in gular sources. Shanghai has had increasing the personnel. Some spots due to heavy sedimentation to increase considerably its "im-farmers for instance, reported that and water in sufficient quantity portation of the grain from Indo- the trouble with many of the falls to reach the lands in the

### WEATHER REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m., Feb. 10. Barometer (at sea level), 30.10 ins. Humidity, 75 per cent. Wind Direction. E/S Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. ... Temperature: Maximum vesterday #64 F. today, nil. Total rainfall since January 1st.

Against an average of, 1.80 ins. Sunset tonight, 6.17 p.m. ... Sunrise tomorrow. 6.58 a.m. 4 p.m., Feb. 10. Barometer (at sea level), 30.04 ins. Temperature, 67 F. Humidity, 83 per cent. Wind Direction, E.

Wind Force (Beaufort), 5.

4.06 ins

### HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 11 to 17 Feb. 1941.

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Maximum temperature, 72 F. Minimum temperature, 63 F. Rainfall, nil.

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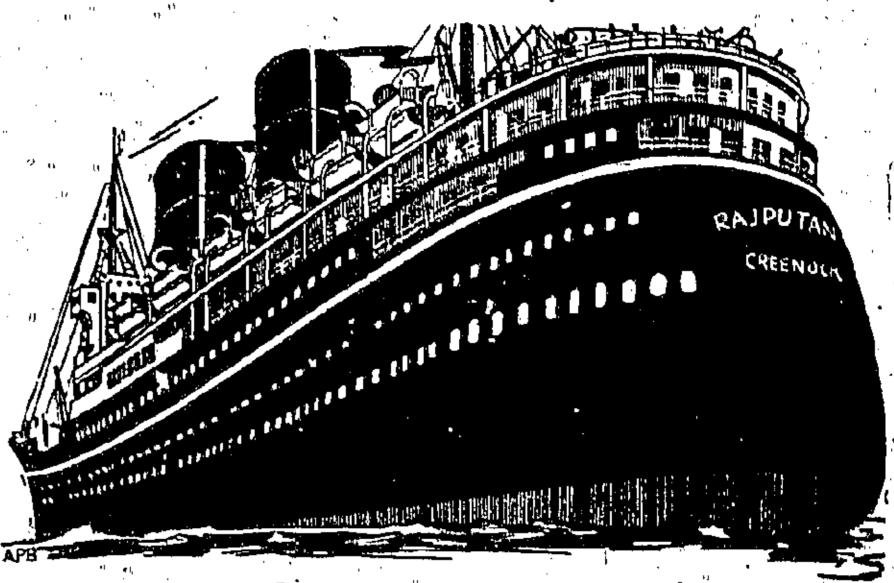
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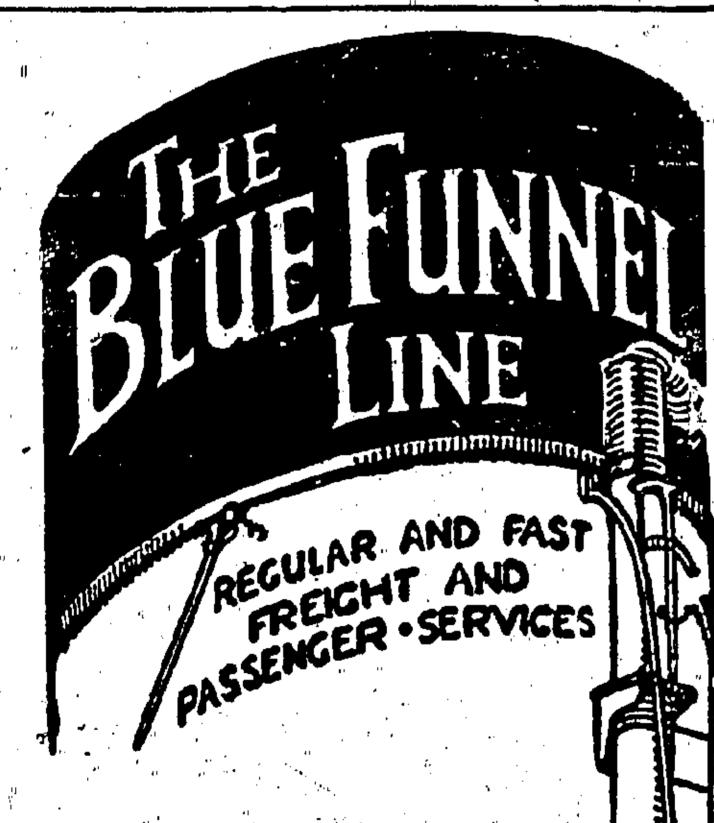
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LIBYA-Clearance of areas up to El Ageila are proceeding satisfactorily. ERITREA-Our troops have already captured two towns one of which is on the Red Sea coast, 140 miles south of Massawa. Pressure on enemy positions at Kerene is continuing. " ABYSSINIA South African troops have advanced 50 miles within chemy territory, capturing large quantities of war material.

ITALIAN SOMALILAND—Intensive patrol activity continues.—(Special)

### prediction that Marshal Graziani will now withdraw his Muddling Methods Of The entire army towards Tripolitania where the Italians will build up new and strong coastal posts is Immigration Office made by SIGNOR ANSALDO, writing in Count Ciano's paper Telegrafo, states a London mes-

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out inquiries being made. IMMEDIATE STEPS

Signor Ansaldo does not mention

PAINFUL BLOW

the fall of Benghazi was a painful

The Rome correspondent of

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LONDON, Feb. 10 (BWS)-The

Yesterday's R.A.F. Middle East

"At Karora, which is on the

"South of Lake Tana our air-

ELEVEN PRISONERS

"From all the operations under

review, only one of our aircraft is

were no R.A.F. casualties or

it was stated that one of our

aircraft has now returned to its

'DROMES RAIDED

by R.A.F. Headquarters stated that

on Saturday night, bombers raid-

ed two aerodromes on Rhodes

On the same night aircraft of

the Fleet Air Arm carried out a

successful raid on Tripoli where a

hangar was set on fire at a sea-

WARM CONGRATULATIONS

less)—The Egyptian Government.

have asked His Majesty's Ambas-

sador in Cairo to transmit to the

British Government their warm

congratulations on the capture of

GOLD RING IN

later found to have contained a

According to a police report, the

unfortunate incident was experi-

enced by Mrs. A. E. Southard, wife

of the U.S. Consul-General, of No.

515, The Peak, who threw away an

envelope containing a gold ring,

valued at \$200, at a place near the

rickshaw stand in Chater Road at

The ring is S-shaped, with

Light-Lieut, P. R. O'Connor, of

Capetown, and Flying Officer H. T.

Mitchell, of Port Hope, Ontario,

London message.-

have been "awarded the D.F.C.

emerald set in centre and small

LONDON, Feb. 10 (British Wire-

plane base.—(Special)

Benghazi."

valuable ring.

p.m. yesterday.

(Special)

diamonds on each side.

Yesterday's communique issue

same engagement.

damage.

base.

"R.A.F.

how much of the entire army will be withdrawn or how the reinthis, Mr. Forrest took immediate however, revealed that this agency forcements will be brought across the British controlled Meditercorruption and closed down sever- Immigration Officer, and has the al agencies for "malpractices." power to impose such conditions But the racket continues to persist, as it might think fit on the other He admits the Italians lost most New conditions, amounting to agencies. of their armoured units at Sidi Barrani and adds, grudgingly, that

practically an order to cease busiagencies. One of these conditions Dec. 13 to 16, University graduates, was that no agency is permitted or those whose educational stanto charge more than \$1 for any dards, were equivalent to that of f two photographs.

Reference to the Ordinance failed to show under which Section of the Bill the Immigration Officer is empowered to appoint AGENTS of any kind or description. Section 3 (1) of the Ordinance states that "the Governor may appoint any person . . . to be Immigration Officer . . . also such number of Deputy Immigration" Officers and Assistant Immigration Officers as he may think fit."

CONTROL ALL AGENCIES

passed for a consideration, with-|'migration Officer appointed recently "an Immigration Agency. to control all agencies."—whatever On his attention being drawn to that might mean. Investigations, steps to stamp out this alleged acts as a sort of deputy for the

According to an advertisement ess, were later imposed on the published in the local papers of service it may render its clients. universities, were invited to apply The \$1 is also to include the cost for the positions of assistant immigration officers at a commencing salary of \$200 per month. All candidates must be between the ages! of 30 and 40, and MUST HAVE THE ABILITY TO READ AND WRITE ENGLISH AND CHINESE WITH FLUENCY!

The appointment of some of the staff appears to have been somewhat hurried and haphazard where these qualifications are concerned. "

cil take the matter up with Gov- at 5 p.m. ernment they could demand Not satisfied with the appoint- thorough investigation into this ment of such agencies, the Im- question.

### INTERESTING FOOTBALL AT C. HILL

### **EASTERN-MACAO** MATCH TO-DAY

An interesting soccer game has been arranged for this afternoon "It is now confirmed that one at Caroline Hill when EASTERN CR-32 was also destroyed in the ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION meet a MACAO eleven which is paying a "Malta was raided by the enemy visit to the Colony at the invitaon the night of Feb. 7/8 and a tion of the former club. number of bombs dropped....There

The visitors, who are expected to arrive this morning, will stay at Hotel Cecil and will return to "In the communique of Feb. 3, Macao by Saturday.

Today's match will commence at fighter aircraft was missing. This 5, p.m. while-tomorrow on the same ground the visitors will be entertained to a game by South China. Macao had expressed a wish to meet Sing Tao but arrangements for this game, it is learned, have not yet been made.

> The following is the Macao team: Carvalho; Americo Cordova, Chi Fu; Sousa, Colaco, Magalhaes; Ipoutou, Airosa, Guerreiro, Lao Chou-kuan, Chong Chan-kong. Reserves: Mendes, Pimenta, Lean-

Eastern's line-up will be Lau sions, lasted 61 hours. Hin-hon: Ng Kee-cheong, S. Yen; Kui Wing-fook, Hsu King-lafter two rounds, being the only sing, Lo Wai-kuen; Fu Chat-bun, player to win both his games. Cheung Kam-hoi, V. K. Hyui, C. T. Zimmern has 11 points, Sequeira Isao and Hau Ching-to.

### NAZI TRICK **EXPOSED**

An official statement by the British Ministry of Information exsupposedly empty envelope, poses a clever trick used by Gerthrown away as waste paper, was man agents, in the United States, according to a London message.

German control in the air.

This is meant to suggest that the planes are intercepted and letters examined.—(Special)

### SHAYUCHUNG REPORT

The Chinese report that the Japanese have left Shayuchung was authoritatively denied yesterday. The same source claimed that the Japanese have not only occupied neighbouring villages along the

### Major Chess Upset KARPOVICH BEATS

### **SEQUEIRA** The first major upset of the Colony Open Chess Championship vas scored last night " by L KARPOVICH, competing in the

Tournament for the first time, when he beat C. M. SEQUEIRA, six times Colony champion. Sequeira, having the black pieces, played the Niemzowich defence to white's queen's pawn opening. A weak move shortly

prior to adjournment last Thursday night placed him at a positional disadvantage, Karpovich making the most of this and securing a pawn.

### FORCED . EXCHANGE

A forced exchange lost Sequeira second pawn and eventually a third. Playing brilliantly in an end game of four pawns against seven, each player having also a rook, Sequeira managed to reduce the pawn margin to one but could not stop a passed pawn.

The game played in two ses-

Karpovich thus takes the lead and Coxhead 1 each, Carvalho and Welss 0.

### **BADMINTON** RESULTS

University 'B' beat_Chinese Y.M. C.A. by 6-3 in the 'A' Division of the badminton league last night.

M. P. Yoong and Y. T. Yoong This is to affix Nazi censorship (U) lost to C. Au and H. Koh (Y), seals on letters sent to Portugal by 8-21; beat F. Koh and C. Y. Yung, air to show the intensiveness of 21-9; beat T. C. Lam and P. H. Wong, 21-15.

> C. K. Lee and S. L. Yong (U) beat Au and Koh, 21-12; beat Koh and Yung, 24-21; beat Lam and Wong, 21-11.

> K. B. Low and S. Amplavanar to Koh and Yung, 21-24; lost to Lam and Wong, 12-21,

Mr. Robert Murphy, Counsellor of the United States Embassy at Vichy has been transferred to a Shayuchung but also spread to similar post in the American Embassy in London, states a London message.—(Special):

### FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, 11th FEBRUARY, 1941, 9.30 A.M.

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North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

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cisco date, 24th January)	14th	Feb.
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vice"—San Francisco date, 11th February	18th	Feb.
United-Kingdom and Straits	· 18th	Feb.
Calcutta and "Straits	18th	Feb.
Sandakan	21st	Feb
U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai — (San	23rd	Feb.
Francisco date 7th February).	25th	Feb.
United-Kingdom and Straits	. 28th	Feb.

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WEDNESDAY (U) beat Au and Koh, 21-14; lost swatow

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